CHRISTMAS (1919) EDITION

The News-Bulletin

On Earth, Peace

© Western Newspaper Union

Full Line of Holiday Goods Now on Display

FRANK J. KOHLHAGEN
General Merchandise
Frankfort - - - Illinois

We invite your inspection of the following select line of goods suitable for your Christmas gifts:

Fancy Cut Glassware

The well-known line of Rogers Bros. Silverware, as well as Community Silverware, which is backed with a Fifty-Year Guarantee. Hand-painted China, etc.

TOYS

Dolls of all sizes, Games of all kinds, Christmas Tree Ornaments, etc.

BOX CANDY AND NUTS

Leave Your Order Now for Christmas Trees.

Frankfort, Illinois

give her a Hoover and you give her the best Christmas gift.

This Electric Vacuum Sweeper beats as it sweeps, as it cleans, because of the patented beating sweeping brush.

The Hoover Suction Sweeper is for sale by

B. ZECHLIN,
Frankfort - Illinois

Furniture and Musical Instruments. Remember we have a fine line of Records and Victrolas.

Santa Claus at Our Store

Now --- Toys, Games, Christmas Trees, Tree Ornaments, and Gifts of All Kinds.

We offer a Choice Assortment of Candies and Nuts. We have a Full Line of Fruit for Christmas.

call for your 1920 calendar.

J. C. FUNK - Tinley Park

for your Christmas dinner

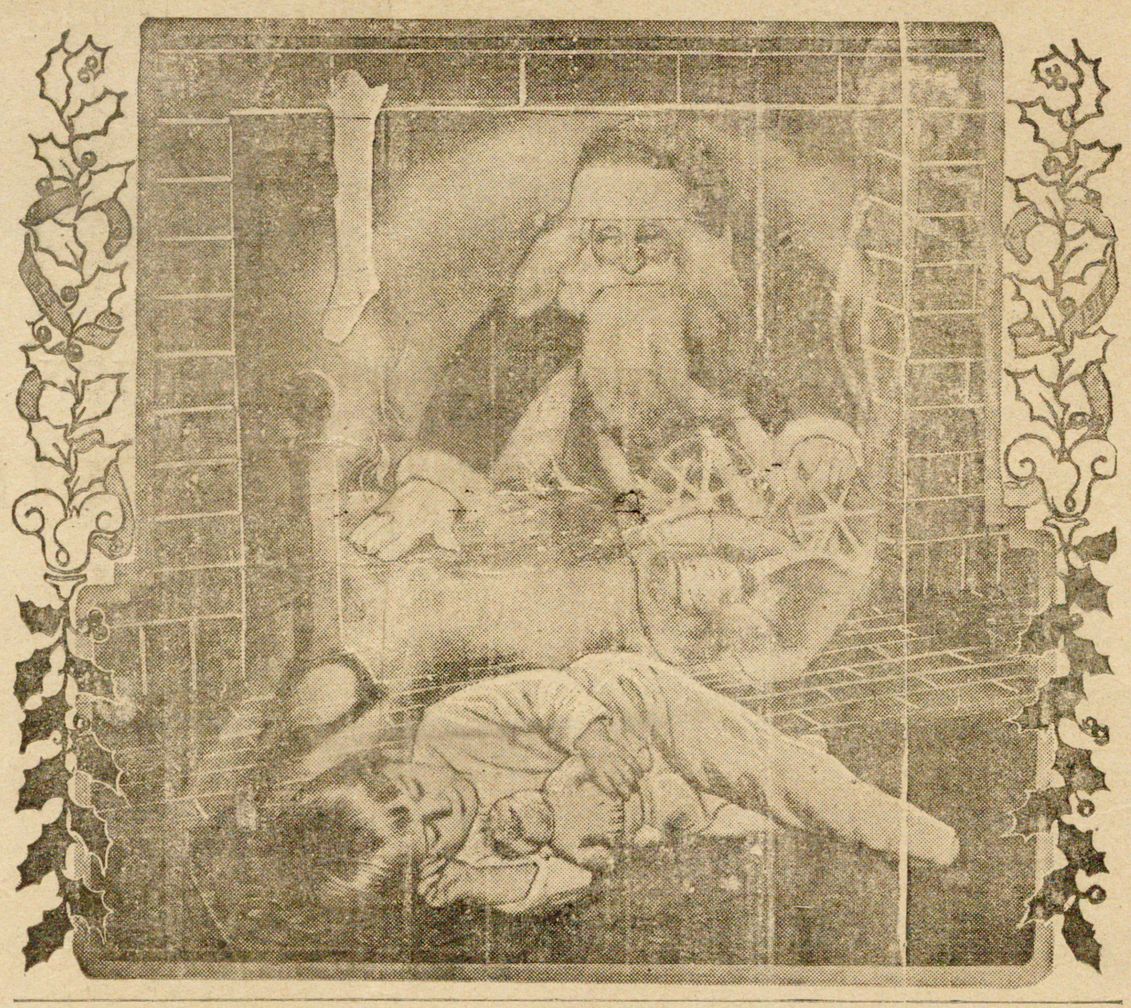
We offer a choice selection of Apples, Cranberries, Oysters, and a full line of Fruits, Poultry and Meats of all kinds.

We also offer the best Quarter Rounds for Sausage, Casings, etc.

We pay the Highest Market Prices for Ducks, Geese, Chickens, Veal, Hides and Dressed Hogs. Bring in your Poultry now

Hick & Messenbrink
Tinley Park, Illinois

Bobby's Christmas Eve Dream



How the Mint Buys Gold.

The mint buys gold in any form, whether coined or not, when presented in sums to the value of $50 or more. The face value of coins is not considered, only their weight and purity. An equivalent amount of lawful money is given in exchange. Theoretically, the gold is coined and handed back to the owner without charge. In practice, as a matter of convenience and to save time, the mint simply buys the gold and pays its full coinage value—that is what it will be when coined.

Now is the Time

to buy your Rubber foot wear

I have a good line in stock. I also carry a good line of Shoes for Men, Women and Children at Reasonable Prices.

GEO. SCHREIBER
Tinley Park . Illinois

THE BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Is Insurance on your own LIFE. Why not give your wife and children a policy on your own Life and it may be your only saving at your old age. Why not take out that Policy today? Tomorrow may be too late.

Lutheran Int. INSURANCE CO.
Fred Goebel, Agt. Tinley Park.

The season of gifts is here

and a Life Insurance Policy makes a very acceptable gift.

CENTRAL LIFE INS. CO., of Ottawa

H. J. LAMBRECHT, Agt., Frankfort, Illinois.

To Dolly

Tomorrow's Christmas, Dolly, dear,
So off to bed we'll go.
We'll hang our socks upon the shelf
For Father Christmas, though!
Don't try to keep awake, my dear,
But shut your eyes up tight.
If we're awake, he is so shy,
He's sure to take to flight.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

for Good Reliable footwear of various kinds. We can supply you with rubber footwear especially in 1, 2, 4 and 6 buckle artics.

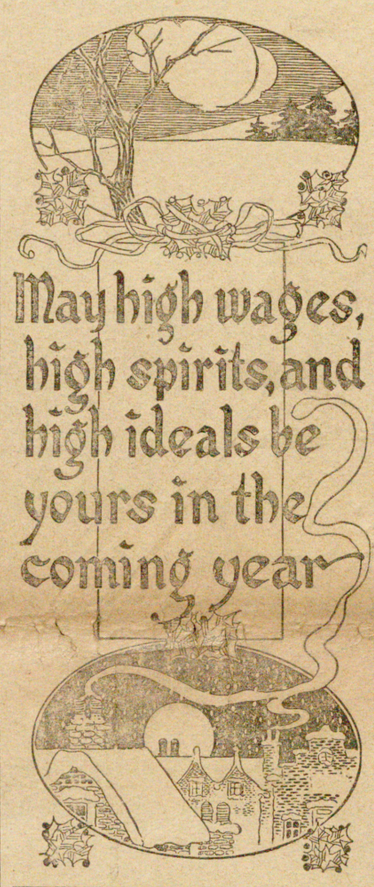
Fred Leppla,
DEALER IN BOOTS AND SHOES
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE
Frankfort, Ill.

TOYS AND CHRISTMAS GIFTS

At Prices That are Right

Candies and Nuts

PETERS & STELLWAGON
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS



Peace

by Cecile Joyce Keenan

At Bethlehem the Star shines bright
above the Stable door;
By every road the Wise Men come
who never came before;
The kings, with all their Caravan
keep watch upon the hill,
While Jesus sleeps on Mary's breast
—and all the guns are still!

The plunder of the world is heaped
about that manger-bed,
Behold! the gifts the Wise Men
brought are stained an awful
red.
Poor Mary's face is white and
drawn, and Joseph's grim and
set—
For older hearts, tho' slow to learn,
are slower to forget!

But lo, the Star at Bethlehem above
the Stable door
Shines with a glory in its light that
never shone before!
The haggard hosts of shattered men
out on the battle plain
Have caught the slogan of the skies,
and fling it back again.

"Peace—Peace on Earth!" with
shaken hearts, across the world
they come,
No panoply of war is theirs, no flag,
no rolling drum;
But all are cloaked in spotless
white—the garment of His
love—
And "Peace" their bursting throats
now sing, and "Peace" the
choirs above!

At Bethlehem the Star shines bright
above the Stable door,
By every road the Wise Men come
who never came before;
The Kings, with all their Caravan
keep watch upon the hill,
While Jesus sleeps on Mary's
breast—and all the guns are
still!

The MEANING of CHRISTMAS

BY REV. T. B. GREGORY

BUT for its great days, incarnating and flashing forth the ideal, humanity would have no more history than a flock of sheep.

Such days are the monuments of mental and spiritual achievement, the eternal reminders of the only true progress—the progress that enables us to perceive and admire the moral sublime.

Conspicuously radiant among these gala days is the Christmas, standing as it does for the nativity of One who, all theological quibbling aside, was the living embodiment of the most beautiful and, at the same time, the most helpful manhood that this world has ever seen.

The one who is foremost in our thoughts at this time was pre-eminently hopeful. From the harp over which he swept his hand there came no pessimistic strain, no note of despair.

He gave us the gospel, the "Glad Tidings." To all his word was "Be not afraid." The Supreme in whose embrace he ever rested, like the babe in mother's arms, was supreme love. Hence that other word of his, which he was so fond of repeating to the multitude, "Let not your hearts be troubled."

Religion, so-called, is responsible for a vast amount of mental misery. It has crazed many a mind, broken many a heart, driven countless thousands into the throes of despair, but let it be remembered that the Beautiful One who is commemorated in the Christmas season authorized no man, or combination of men, to speak in his name the word of gloom.

He who was born in Bethlehem, or in Nazareth, for it makes no difference where he first saw the light of earth, grew up to be the most uncompromising optimist that ever walked the ways of earth. Wherever he went, along with him went gladness, and from his radiant presence despair fled as the darkness flees before the rising sun.

He was like the wonderful river in the sea, warming and encouraging all that he touched. The Gulf Stream of humanity, he put new life and courage and joy into the cheerless, sorrowing world to which he came.

And he was able to do this because he was so gloriously hopeful, so stanchly committed to the belief in the best.

Looking up he saw, instead of the "black, bottomless eyesocket," the living, loving glance of the "Father," whose "eternal goodness" would never do him harm.

Looking ahead, this man saw no spooks or bogies, no devils or fiends in the way. The path was clear, and over it hung no dark clouds of impending disaster.

If Jesus had written a poem we may be sure that it would have been very similar to Whittier's:

I know not where his islands lift
Their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond his love and care.

And so beside the silent sea
I wait the muffled oar;
No harm can come from him to me.
On ocean or on shore.

Now it is just this sort of spirit that every one should feel within the soul at this Christmas time—the spirit of a brave trustfulness, of a rock ribbed confidence and hope.

Be not afraid of anything. To be afraid is to be a sham, a cringing menial, a nobody; while to be able to believe in the best and to trust that, no matter what our evil genius may suggest to the contrary, the light awaits us on ahead, is to be a hero and a conqueror, a friend and helper to all mankind.

It is well, then, that in obedience to old custom we should throw about the Christmas season the parti-colored mantle or joy and wreathe it with the heart's most exurberant gladness.

It would be a shame not to be glad, and not to try to make everybody else glad, on Christmas day!

On Christmas day to be a cynic and to curl the lip of scorn at sight of the rosy festivities about us, would be an unpardonable crime, the very abyss of the mean and contemptible.

It is a part of the unwritten law of every healthful heart that when Christmas comes we are to "put our best foot forward," cast all care to the winds and be as full of gladness and good will as an egg is of meat.

And right here in this unconquerable optimism we find the only true and genuine Christianity. The one whose birth the Christmas signalizes came to replace tears by smiles, sorrow by happiness, worry by confidence and despair by the "hope that maketh not ashamed," and in his name I wish you all a "Merry Christmas!"—not merely an abundance of turkey and plum pudding, but an extra abundance of "good will to men," with no lack of the disposition and resolve to make everything else as happy as yourselves.

Subscribe for the News-Bulletin

To Our Friends

An Appreciation

IT is the season of Christmas cheer in all the homes where subscribers to this paper dwell.

Christmas also in the minds and hearts of you good friends of ours.

Christmas, with all that term implies as to universal fellowship, bounteous unselfishness and renewed recognition of the fact that to give *is* actually better than to receive.

As you have put into anything, that much will you get out of it. Out of the interest you have taken in this paper during the past year we hope you have derived an equal personal pleasure. Your appreciation has made this paper's issuance a congenial work to us of the staff.

And likewise in that same spirit which makes Christmastime what it is, we take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to the business men of this community, and of the territory within which this paper circulates, for their cordial co-operation in practical ways which has made it possible for us regularly to present our best editorial efforts to the community in a creditable manner.

May the kindly glow of this holiday season color life for you and yours throughout the coming year.

The Publishers

For an Improved Christmas

by GRACE ARNOLD

HE woman with brown eyes was gazing meditatively out of the window at the people hurrying through the falling snow with their Christmas bundles.

"You are thinking?" her husband suggested.

"About Christmas, that's all.' "We have left undone the things that we—"

"Not this time, my dear. Merely about everybody in the world."

"No one could call you narrow minded!"

"People have the right spirit about it," she explained. "They are so full of good will toward men that they try to do too much—that's the trouble! You see, most of us and our good intentions are hampered by average salaries and moderate strength."

"I've noticed it."

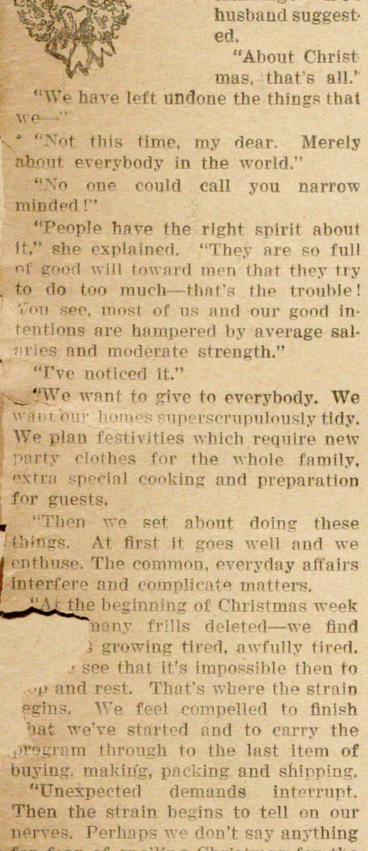
"We want to give to everybody. We want our homes superscrupulously tidy. We plan festivities which require new party clothes for the whole family, extra special cooking and preparation for guests.

"Then we set about doing these things. At first it goes well and we enthuse. The common, everyday affairs interfere and complicate matters.

"At the beginning of Christmas week many frills deleted—we find growing tired, awfully tired. see that it's impossible then to and rest. That's where the strain egins. We feel compelled to finish hat we've started and to carry the program through to the last item of buying, making, packing and shipping.

"Unexpected demands interrupt. Then the strain begins to tell on our nerves. Perhaps we don't say anything for fear of spoiling Christmas for the others, but in our hearts we wish mankind had kept Christmas free from this ort of thing.

"When Christmas day comes we are oo weary to bother about the true meaning of it all or to take very keen



Gazing Meditatively Out of the Window.

ure in the results of our back- ng work, much less to go out and eautiful music and uplifting sermons."

"I've always wondered why women attempt so much."

"Because everybody does. And if one poor, lone, sensible woman sits down and flatly refuses to kill herself working for Christmas, her family and friends will think she is a quitter—a social slacker."

"Well," suggested her husband, "why not let the rich people have all the fuss and feathers, and let those in medium circumstances realize they can't keep up that pace?"

"You don't understand," said the woman with the brown eyes; "as long as rich folks do it, those less able will strain to do likewise. That's why the wealthy people will have to see the trend and institute a change.

"In place of so many mere 'presents' we must give such things as love, courage, kindness and generous impulses—things which our present physical and mental strain forbids. Throughout the rest of the year, if any one felt inclined to send a regular gift to a friend or relative, that could be done very easily and the recipient would know it was a voluntary, not a compulsory, remembrance."

"It's a great idea," said the brown-eyed woman's husband, cheerfully. "A bit of real affection in place of some of the monstrosities now exchanged would be a great improvement."

"You can make fun if you want to," replied, "but when the world es up to the real meaning of Christ- —and the war I believe has helped wake it up—you'll see the effect ad over the entire year. Then first of January won't be asso- ed with bills and pills, but with genuine eagerness to live the next months better than those preced- ."

"In the meantime," sighed her husband dramatically, "I hope you haven't ght me another smoking jacket."

"That reminds me!" said the woman with the brown eyes. "I haven't time to be sitting here talking. And it won't be any of your affair until tomorrow morning, anyway." — Chicago Daily News.

Valuable Japanese Plant.

A plant grows in Japan which furnishes a sort of vegetable leather. It is a pretty shrub called the mitsumata, and its inner bark, after going through certain processes, is converted into a substance as tough as French kid, so transparent that one can almost see through it, and as pliable and soft as calfskin.

Goodness of Apples.

Because we like apples we use them, but apart from that we use them because they contain healthful acids, needed minerals including iron, lime and sulphur, many calories of energy, and some real nutrition. True, an apple is eighty-five per cent water, but so is milk, and the apple has thirteen per cent of sugar and starches.

Christmas Candies and Nuts

Jello 12c
Circus Corn, 14c ..... 2 for 27c
Red Beans, 13c ..... 2 for 25c
Fancy Western Box Apples; prices right.
Full-O-Pep Egg Mash ..... $4.90 per cwt.

Full Line of Lee's Poultry Foods. Nice Line of Jewelry.
Sunshine Biscuits and Cookies.

Full Line of Fruits for the Holidays.

STEPHEN'S CASH STORE
FRANKFORT, ILL.

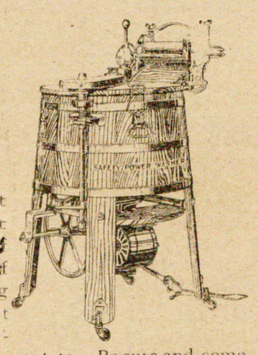
Save Time, Strength, Money

and do the hard work of washing and wringing with a

Meadows
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Safety Washer

(Engine or Electric Power)



You were not made to do machine work but the Meadows Safety was made to do your work. It will do it better and in less than half the time that it takes you to do it in the out of date-way. After you have done your washing with this machine you won't be tired out because it does all the work. Step in here—you can see and run it for yourself if you want to. Be sure and come. To-day is the best time.

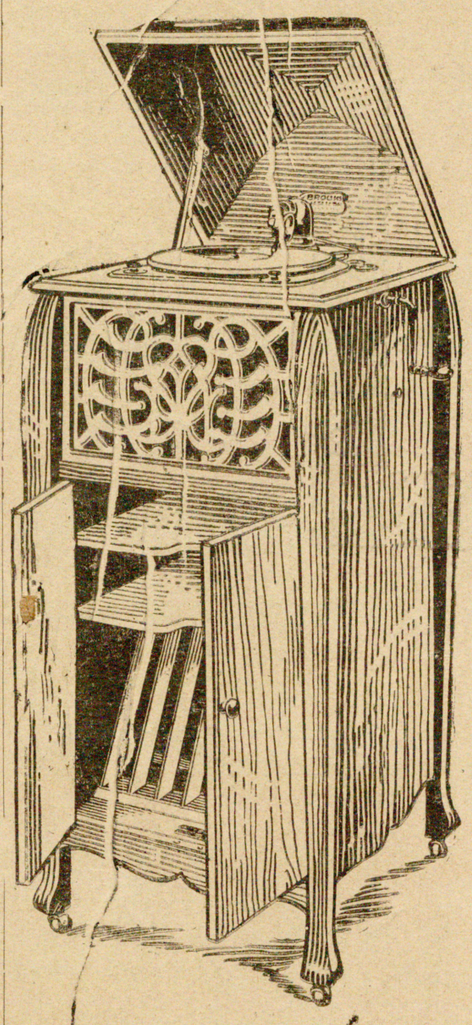
Frank Mall Lumber Co.

Mokena, Illinois

BROOKS

Automatic Repeating

Phonograph



the first perfect and complete phonograph

Plays any make of Record any number of times, then stops automatically with the tone arm in the air.

The Ideal Christmas Present

The Brooks excels all other makes of Phonographs in

Tone and Quality
Beauty of Case Work
Reproduction
Simplicity

This is not a cheply-made Talking Machine; it's the Most Wonderful Phonograph made.

See and Hear this Instrument at

H. C. VOGT, Tinley Park, Ill.

We also carry a Full Line of Christmas Merchandise

A Christmas Toast

HERE'S gladness to every one—open your hearts to it all year round—don't keep them closed until you are shamed into prying them open with a jimmy on Christmas—make every day a Christmas Day—get rid of your grouch—throw it overboard and don't throw out a lifeline if it cries to be saved—let it drown—it will do the poor thing good.

Some Legends of Christmas Celebrations

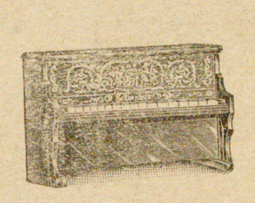
THE original "halcyon days" were at Christmas, and were so-called because the halcyon an ancient name for the kingfisher, was said to build its nest upon the waters at this time of year. It was generally supposed that this bird through the influence of the holy season, had the power to still the waves and winds, so that the weather was peaceful and calm, and enabled the halcyon to lay her eggs in her floating nest and brood upon them with perfec safety.

In olden times it was believed that all nature testified in various ways to a recognition of the great event commemorated in the celebration of Christmas. The winds and seas, as well as the animals and plants and all other living things, gave evidence of knowledge of the approaching glorious anniversary and became imbued with the prevalent spirit of adoration, joy and peace.

Tradition tells us that at the moment of the Savior's birth a universa peace reigned throughout the earth that a deep silence rested upon the world, the birds stopped in their flight the cattle ceased to feed, men became motionless with sudden awe in the midst of their labors, and the stars glittered with added luster. From this tradition came the superstitions of the middle ages relating to the miraculous phenomena supposed to occur annually at Christmas, many of which still survive.

Bells, too, have their legends. In a village near Raleigh, in Nottinghamshire, England, there is now a valley where once there was a picturesque and prosperous village, but an earthquake swallowed it up; yet every Christmas since, the bells of the buried church are heard chiming.

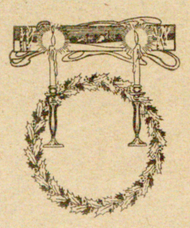
Similar tales are told of Preston, in Lancashire, and Been, in the Netherlands. This latter city was famed for its beauty and magnificence, and also for the sins and avarice of its inhabitants. On the anniversary of his birth the Saviour came as a beggar and went from door to door; but, although Christmas festivities were being kept up, nobody would give him alms. Sin was abundant on all sides, but there were no Christmas goodwill and charity, and he called to the sea and it came and completely covered the unholy city of Been. But at Christmas time even now comes the joyous pealing of bells from under the water



Toys

We have a Nice Selection of Toys

and wish to state we advise you not to delay your purchases as many items are going out fast and cannot be replaced. In fact, many of our toy items were purchased by us last summer, as we considered just such conditions possible, and we find we guessed correctly.



Silverware Cut Glass
Ivory Ware
Community Silver-Plated Ware

the best the market affords, is what we offer in various patterns. We surely can please you. Cut Glass in many patterns, all priced reasonable. Ivory Ware in sets and separate pieces at prices that surely are right and you will readily admit it to be so.

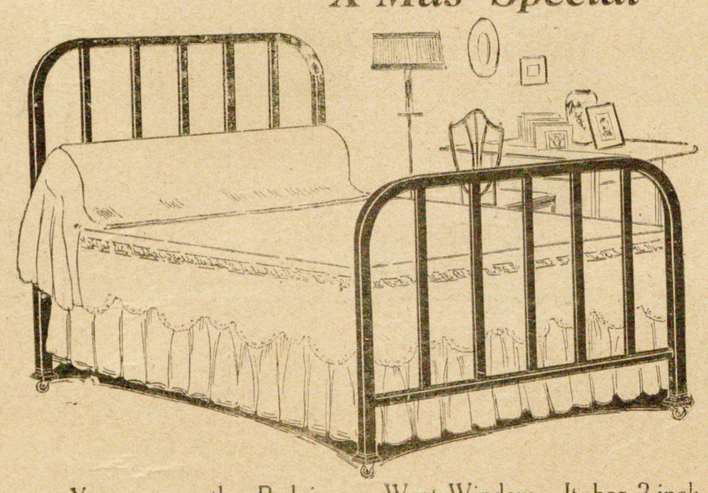
REMEMBER US

and see us for anything in the line of presents, no matter whether it is Toys, Jewelry, Dry Goods, Shoes, or any line. We have the goods, and at the right prices, two very convincing facts this year.

B. Balchowsky & Sons
Good Goods Always
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

Bed Outfits

X-Mas Special



A few week ago during one of our sales, we advertised this outfit, and many of our customers, on account of the weather conditions, were unable to attend. We still have a limited number for this Sale. So if you want one this time, get here early!

And prices, instead of staying at the high level they have reached now, are still going upward.

You can see the Bed in our West Window. It has 2-inch continuous posts. Ten heavy fillers give it a substantial look. You may have the full size or single. **The Spring** is all Steel. The angle iron will withstand four times the weight you ever have on them.

The Mattress is covered in art ticking, regular Hotel Mattress, very fluffy and weighs fifty pounds.

Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity,
The whole outfit, Regular price, $30.00. Sale price..... **$19.85**
Delivered to Your Door.

Vance-Fitz Gibbons Furniture Co.

Goods Purchased Now Delivered Later. 314-316 Van Buren Street, Joliet Goods Purchased Now Delivered Later.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 1, No. 18 — MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILL., FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1919. — $1.75 Per Year

PRIZE AUTO CLAIMED TOMORROW

Seven Weeks' Subscription Campaign Drawing to a Close.

Sealed Ballot Box

Now at the Mokena State Bank---Final Count Takes Place in the Directors' Room At Eight O'clock Sharp.

THIS IS THE WEEK THAT COUNTS

Be Sure and Have All Your Returns In the Sealed Ballot Box by Eight O'clock Saturday Night---Your'e a Winner If You Work Hard.

Speed Up---The End Is Near.

Mrs. J. Kolber, Mokena	1,192,550
Mrs. Louis Koerner, 704 Brown Ave., Joliet	5,000
R. M. Cooper,Orland	1,638,240
Elfreide Kreis, Mokena	5,730
Edna McDonald, New Lenox	5,200
Henry Boyer,' Tinley Park	5,700
Grace E. Study, Frankfort	92,400
Hilmer Johnson, Mokena	427,120
Margaret Hopkins, Tinley Park	1,033,450
Elvin Bormet, Mokena	5,000
Everett Adrews, Frankfort	5,530
August Braun, Mokena	448,000
Minnie Handorf, Marley	5,200
Viola Wilkie, Tinley Park	91,430
Alvin Bruggeman, Frankfort	1,397,510
Ida Schultz, Orland	5,800
Lawrence Woodman, Frankfort	5,600

Attention Candidates

All subscriptions contained in the sealed ballot box must be accompanied by cash, certified check or money order for the full amount to cover.

Personal checks for $3.75 or less acceptable, providing no two checks are signed by the same party.

All votes and subscriptions must be in the sealed ballot box, located at the Mokena State Bank on or before the closing hour of the contest, 8 o'clock p. m. sharp, Saturday, Dec. 20.

These rules are made in fairness to all candidates and will be strictly adhered to.

The climax tomorrow night!

Seven weeks of hard work and anxiety culminates in the closing scene tomorrow night at eight o'clock, Saturday, December 20—at which time the News-Bulletin's big automobile and prize contest comes to an official close and)the most successful candidates will claim the magnificent and costly prizes, headed by that splendid brand new 1920 model Overland touring car, worth almost a thousand dollars. Some one will have earned, from their spare-time work and energy during the past seven weeks, a Christmas present equal in value to more than the average man earns in a year's time. Just think of earning in the short space of seven weeks' time approximately $1,000!

Are you going to be the one to finish successfully with an overwhelming number of votes, or are you going to be content with what you now have and see the efforts of your past seven weeks' work go to waste, and the rewards of the contest wrested from your grasp by a more aggressive competitor? **It is up to you to do some hard work now—these last days—or let your rival beat you to it.**

Success in an affair of this kind depends upon keen judgment and immediate action. Through all history people possessing the faculty of knowing a good thing when they see it, and grasping it at the right time have won (frequently on the last turn of the cards) the good things of this world, while those undecided and afraid stand back and talk about what they might have done.

The end is but a few hours away; yet, if you can trust your own judgment as to your competitors' strength, based on facts and observations, and lay your plans accordingly, there is still time to stem the tide of defeat and turn it to sweeping victory.

Better Be Safe Than Sorry.

Don't try to figure just how many votes it will take to win, for you will surely fail to figure enough. Don't be afraid of having too many votes—you can't have too many. It would be better to win the prize you most desire by a million votes or so than to get left by a few hundred thousand.

Over-confidence has lost many battles. Relaxation at this stage of the game is suicidal to success. Determination to win, coupled with relentless activity in vote-getting, will make any candidate a winner. There is no time to hesitate. What is to be done must be done NOW. To temporize is to let some competitor sweep ahead and claim the prize that would have been yours.

At the present time the management of this newspaper is as much in the dark as to the ultimate winner as the most casual reader, which makes the final wind-up extremely interesting and exciting.

UNDERGO OPERATIONS.

Mrs. George Barnes underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital for appendicitis the past week. The operation was a very critical one. Mrs. Barnes is getting along as well as could be expected.

PURCHASE OIL PAINTING.

The oil painting of "Christ in Gethsemane," purchased recently by the young people of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church for $55 will most likely be here for the holidays. This picture is 3 by 5 feet, and will decorate the wall above the altar.

Give us your job printing

MISS CLARA WEIMANN, FORMER FRANKFORT GIRL PASSES AWAY

Frankfort, Dec. 19.—Miss Clara Weimann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weimann of Chicago Heights, former residents of Frankfort, died at the home of her parents last Wednesday, following a lingering illness of locomotor ataxia. The deceased had been taking treatments since June in a santiarium at Oconomowoc, Wis.

Funeral services were held Friday at Frankfort at the St. Peter's Evangelical church, the Rev. G. Lambrecht officiating. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

The deceased was born in Frankfort February 21, 1889, and spent most of her girlhood days here. In later years her parents removed to Chicago Heights. While residing here her father conducted the local furniture store.

She was the sixth one of the children of the family to pass to the beyond. Three brothers and two sisters have preceded her in death. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weimann, and one sister, Mrs. Albert Werner. She attained the age of 30 years 9 months and 19 days.

GREEN GARDEN.

Christ A Sangmeister had the "Laun gas plant" installed in his home the past week.

The cold snap affected the telephone service here.

Walter Martis' public sale was quite well attended despite the severe cold weather on Dec. 10. Everything brought fair prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martis were given a farewell party on Wednesday evening by their neighboring friends and relatives. They moved to their new home in Joliet Friday.

Fred Jacobs of North Dakota is visiting his brothers, George and Walter Jacobs, in this locality; also his parents at Peotone. His mother is critically ill.

Mrs. Henry Schram and Lena Sangmeister visited Olive Kohlhagen at Silver Cross Hospital Friday.

Christ Sangmeister and W. C. Bettenhousen were among Joliet business visitors Friday.

SCHOOL TO HAVE XMAS PROGRAM.

The Mokena public school will have an unusually large Christmas program this year. The program will be given by rooms 1 an 2 on the afternoon of December 23d at 1:30 o'clock. One of the important features of the program is a play entitled "Jack's Goblins," consisting of twenty-one characters; also many other drills and recitations. Everybody is welcome. No admission fee will be charged.

CELEBRATE SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cappel were pleasantly reminded of their sixteenth wedding anniversary when a company of friends and relatives sprung a surprise party on them. The evening was pleasantly spent socially. About thirty guests were present. Mr. and Mrs Cappel were presented with a cut glass water set in rememberance of the occasion.

DETAILS OF FINAL COUNT

In order to maintain the strictest secrecy as to the number of subscriptions turned in by each individual candidate during this, the last week of the News-Bulletin's big automobile prize contest, the race will be brought to a close under a sealed ballot box.

No subscriptions whatever will be accepted through the campaign department this week, but instead, candidates themselves will deposit their final collection in the sealed ballot box—located at the Mokena State Bank of this city. By so doing no one, not even the Campaign Manager can possibly know the voting strength of the respective candidates, which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the minutest degree.

Locked and sealed, the ballot box now reposes in the vaults of the Mokena State bank, where it will remain until the closing hour of the contest—8 o'clock Saturday night, December 20, 1919.

When the final hour arrives the contest will be declared closed. The judges will break the seals, unlock the box, and immediately thereafter, or as soon as votes can be issued on the subscriptions contained therein, the last count will begin.

The winners will be determined by merely adding the published vote totals, which appear for the last time in this issue, to the reserve votes and those contained in the ballot box. There wil be no waiting, no complicated count, but simply a matter of adding the vote totals and announcing the winners.

It is calculated that it will require less than an hour to canvass the findings in the box and to determine the winner. The prizes will be awarded "then and there on the spot." The official results will be given out tomorrow night by the judges, and the same will be published in next week's issue of the News-Bulletin.

DEATH CALLS PROMINENT MAN OF TINLEY PARK

Tinley Park, Dec. 19-- George Boldt, prominent business man and resident of village died Tuesday morning at 5:45 o'clock, the end coming suddenly as the result of a stroke suffered the night before. Mr. Boldt has not been feeling well for sometime. Monday night he was seen about town and said he never felt better in his life. About ten o'clock that night he retired apparently well. He was in bed only a few minutes when he was attacked by a stroke and lapsed into a coma from which he never rallied. The family summoned the neighbors and Dr. I. Ickstadt of Tinley Park and Dr. Scouppe of Homewood, but the patient was beyond medical aid.

The name of George Boldt has been indelibly associated with the business life of this village. He was one of the organizers of the Bremen State Bank and served as a director of the institution at the time of his death. He also was a member of the village board and the volunteer fire department at the time of his demise.

Mr. Boldt always stood for the right and always had the interest of the community at heart. He was born in Tinley Park about forty-two years ago and has resided here all ais life. He has been in the implement and feed business for a number of years. The sudden death of Mr. Boldt came as a great shock to this community. The deceased is survived by his widow, one son Henry and one sister, Mrs. Herman Stoeckman of this village.

MRS. BUTZ OF MOKENA SUFFERS STROKE

Mokena, Dec. 19--Mrs. M. Butz, mother of Mrs. J. G. Oswald, was stricken with a paralytic stroke early Tuesday morning. Her right side was affected. Dr. G. A. Kerr was called. Mrs. Butz is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. John Semmler is in quite poor health of late.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson are both ill. Friends and neighbors are caring for them.

ORLAND NEWS.

Saturday evening a home-coming was given to the returned soldiers in the Woodman hall. Mr. Hart, country life director, addressed the boys. Ed. Gonderman, lately returned from Siberia, gave an interesting account of his experiences while in service. Owen Dawson, who has seen service in France and Germany, also gave an account of his experience while "over there." The boys were treated to a real "spread" in the hall dining room while their friends were served light refreshments. Dancing completed the evening.

Owen Dawson is home from college on account of the coal shortage in Champagne, the college seat. He expects to return to his school activities after the holidays.

Christmas exercises will be held in Orland M. E. church Monday evening, December 23.; in the schoolhouse of District 136, Tuesday evening, December 23, and in the Orland Lutheran church, Wednesday evening, December 24.

House Holds 6,000 Lodgers.

The most spacious lodging house in the world is one for pilgrims at Mecca, which accommodates 6,000 persons.

ENTERTAINERS GIVE DANCE.

The Mokena Entertainers' club will direct a dance at the Mokena hall Saturday night of this week.

LARGE CAPACITY FOR DAIRY COWS

To Develop This Characteristic Calf Must Be Kept Growing From Beginning.

SUPPLY ABUNDANCE OF HAY

Holstein Heifers Should Not Be Bred to Freshen Before Twenty-Four Months Old—Work Up to Full Capacity Gradually.

It is a well-known fact that capacity is one of the essentials of a good dairy cow and in order to develop this characteristic the calf must be kept growing from the very beginning. A stunted calf will never recover from the handicap. The calf should be induced to begin eating grain and hay at as early a date as possible and there should always be an abundance of the hay accessible. Roughage develops capacity in the digestive organs—an item of importance—as the amount of feed that a cow will consume depends largely upon the development of these organs.

Age to Breed Heifer.

Heifers should not be bred too young, the age depending upon the breed to which they belong as well as the development of the individual. Holstein heifers should not be bred to freshen before they are 24 months old, as a rule, and a great many would do better if given 26 or 28 months. Heifers should be in good condition at time of freshening, although not fat from an excessive carbohydrate ration. After freshening, they should be worked up to full feed very gradually, receiving all the roughage they care to consume without waste; alfalfa or clover hay fed in connection with silage or roots being a very good combination.

Splendid Type for Dairy.

Amount of Grain to Feed.

The grain should be light in character to begin with and gradually changed to a mixture of grains that will supplement the roughage; 300 pounds ground oats, 300 pounds ground corn, 100 pounds wheat bran and 100 pounds gluten feed being a good combination to go with the roughage mentioned above. The grain can be increased a fraction of a pound a day so long as there is an increase in the milk flow, but as soon as there is no response to the increase it must be cut down until there is a falling off in the milk flow and then the increase may be begun again. When on full feed they will be consuming about one pound of grain to every 3½ pounds of milk produced.

In the absence of silage or roots, dried beet pulp may be used, but if none of these are available or are too high in price, oilmeal can be used in the grain mixture to advantage. In the absence of silage and roots, the cows will consume a large quantity of alfalfa. Sometimes it is advisable to chaff and mosten a portion of it when fed under these conditions.

FERTILITY IN DEAD LEAVES

Contain Large Amount of Potash and Are Useful as Mulch or Fertilizer for Garden.

Because leaves contain relatively large amounts of potash, chemists at the Ohio Experiment Station point out the economy of using leaves as a mulch or fertilizer for the garden, rather than burning them in the streets or gutters. They show that 100 pounds of leaves are worth about 56 cents for their fertilizing value.

When leaves are burnt the ash still contains a considerable amount of fertilizing materials; but as the ashes are generally swept away by the wind or washed away by the water, their value is lost. To secure the best results from leaves as fertilizer, it is best to pile them in the garden and let them furnish a mulch for the ground during the winter; then they may be spaded in the spring and incorporated with the soil.

COW CONSUMES BULKY FEEDS

Most Economical Method for Marketing Different Crops—Much Fertility Is Saved.

When it comes to marketing grain, hay, silage, green crops, etc., the dairy cow is almost indispensable for economy. She consumes these bulky feeds, converts them into finished products easily and economically marketed and at the same time saves much of the fertility in the manure. Where hay, corn, fodder, etc., must be hauled to market there is considerable expense. If most of this expense can be saved there is a wider margin for profit on the farm.

REARRANGE PERCHES IN CHICKEN HOUSES

See That Roosts Meet Requirements of Various Fowls.

Birds of Heavy, Large Breeds Should Not Be Compelled to Jump Too Far—Dangerous to Permit Hens to Crowd at Night.

When making readjustments in the poultry houses it is always well to look over the perches and see if they meet the requirements of the birds. If fowls are of the heavy, large breeds the perches should not be as high, for many ill effects are the result of jumping from high perches. The lighter-weight fowls are usually better flyers and can assist themselves in getting up and down much better than can the heavy ones. The two kinds should never be kept in the same house at night if for no other reason than the above, says a writer in an exchange. The height of the perches also brings trouble if every one is not on the same level. In endeavoring to secure the safest place in the house all fowls will try to reach the highest perch and the lower ones are practically useless except to the ones that could not fight their way higher.

Always aim to have the perches at the same height and have room enough on them to avoid crowding. There are dangers in crowding the hens at night, to say nothing of this discomfort. No hen likes to be uncomfortable, nor does any animal, in fact, and if we make domestic fowls of the hens we must give them the privileges and liberties, as nearly as we can, resembling that of their natural state.

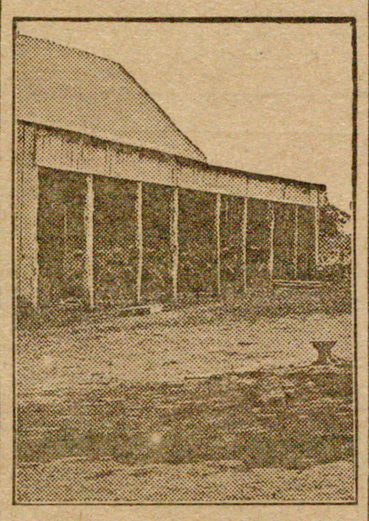
High jumping from the roosts is likely to injure the legs of the hens, and if the birds have not attained their growth they will be more liable to deformities. It is the natural instinct of the fowls to want to roost high, away, as they suppose, from their enemies, as they do in the wild state; and while rats should not be permitted to infest the houses there is less danger from them when the fowls are high up. Then, too, the little streams of air (that should not be allowed to flow in on the hens) will do less damage if the roosts are not too low. While very high roosts are disapproved of it is, nevertheless, advantageous to have them high enough so that the birds may feel safe and at the same time have them on the level for the whole flock that inhabits the one house.

GOOD SHED FOR IMPLEMENTS

Drainage Should Be Sufficient to Keep Different Machines From Standing in Wet Place.

A serviceable implement shed should be thoroughly drained so that the implements do not stand in a wet place. It must protect articles from sun, wind and moisture. It must not be too expensive. It should be situated in a convenient spot and so arranged as to be easily used.

The material from which the shed is made will depend upon the cost and the locality. Very good sheds are



An Inexpensive Shed for Various Farm Implements.

made of wood-frame construction, covered with sheet iron. Other good ones can be made of wood-frame construction and closed in with barn siding, drop siding, or with ship-lap. Shingles, corrugated iron or patent roofing make good roofs for machine sheds.

EYES OF ANIMALS RELIEVED

Ten Per Cent Boric Acid and Ninety Per Cent Pure Water Is Most Excellent Remedy.

Sore and watery eyes of animals may be relieved by a solution of 10 per cent boric acid and 90 per cent pure water. Apply it on absorbent cotton and use a fresh piece every time the eyes are treated.

USE OF QUICKLIME FAVORED

Superior to Put in Graves of Animals Dying From Different Contagious Diseases.

Quicklime is good to put in the graves of animals that die from contagious diseases. In using it the carcass should be surrounded and covered with twice its weight of the quicklime.

BENEFITS OF SURFACE IRRIGATION WHICH DO NOT INVOLVE HEAVY OUTLAY OF MONEY

Furrow Irrigation, a Method of Artificially Applying Water to the Land That Could Profitably Be More Generally Adopted in Eastern Regions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Probably there never was greater interest in various forms of irrigation than at present. Three methods are popular in sections of the Eastern states where conditions justify the artificial application of water to crops. They are spraying, subirrigation and surface irrigation. But the forehanded farmer who is making plans for his spring work hesitates to undertake new spray irrigation or subirrigation projects because he is well aware of the expense with prices at their present level. It is timely, therefore, to suggest the benefits of surface irrigation which do not involve so heavy an outlay of money.

Two Methods Employed.

Two methods, furrow irrigation and flooding, are employed. Both are extensively used in arid sections of the country, and their adaptation to eastern conditions is not difficult. As its name implies, furrow irrigation is merely the running of water down furrows between rows of plants, while irrigation by flooding is the spreading of water over fields, usually those in small grains, alfalfa or grasses. Common field crops are not often irrigated in the East, yet in occasional instances cotton, corn and potatoes have been treated in this way with profit; likewise fruit trees are benefited by irrigation in many sections. An example of this is the citrus groves of Florida.

Combination Systems.

Many farms are adapted to a combination of spray and furrow irrigating systems, the former to irrigate seed potatoes and small patches of garden truck, while the latter may be used for crops planted in rows. When a combination of this sort is adopted the crops under spray usually are those on rolling or hilly lands where it is not easy to irrigate by furrows. Where the lay of the land is favorable the comparative cheapness of the furrow method recommends it above the more expensive spray method. In most instances where the furrow method is used the crops are planted in rows far enough apart to permit of cultivation by a horse-drawn implement.

Information in Bulletins.

The department of agriculture has for distribution Bulletin 899 entitled "Surface Irrigation for Eastern Farms," which contains valuable information for the farmer interested in surface irrigation. It treats in a practical way the problem of obtaining a water supply, how to convey the water to the land, and the different types of pumps and other equipment necessary to make the system practical. There are also valuable suggestions regarding the methods of applying the water to the crops.

DAIRY INDUSTRY IN STOUT COMPETITION

Specialist Outlines European Needs for Products.

Work of Bureau of Markets in Gathering and Distributing Accurate Information—Standardization of Methods Urged.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"European needs for dairy products may be largely supplied from pre-war sources within two years' time, and the American dairy industry may again feel foreign competition on home markets." This is the conclusion of Ray C. Potts, specialist in marketing dairy products, bureau of markets, speaking before a recent meeting of food officials in New York city.

In explaining the work of the bureau of markets in gathering and distributing accurate market information on dairy products, Mr. Potts pointed out the stabilizing effect of such information on prices and stated that fluctuating prices at wholesale make for wider margins between producer and consumer, while stabilization permits greater economy in distribution.

Recent monthly reports on milk prices in 200 cities have called attention to the wide difference in distribution costs prevailing in different sections of the country. While economies in distribution are possible in some communities the speaker pointed out that a saving of 10 per cent in the cost of distribution would make only a very slight saving to the individual consumer. A much greater loss to the public, he said, lies in paying top market prices for inferior qualities of dairy products. He advocated standardization of methods of production and distribution with special attention to more uniform quality of product as one of the great needs of the dairy industry.

USING PARCEL POST SERVICE

Possibilities Offered Well Worth Investigating by Persons Having Products to Sell.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The parcel post service offers possibilities well worth investigation by persons who have small surpluses of various farm products. The widespread knowledge of the need for conserving the food supply and the apparent willingness of the American people to co-operate to this end should become peculiarly useful in disposing of small quantities of specialties or products of unusual quality.

DESIRE TO IMPROVE QUALITIES OF COWS

Scrub Sires Are Menace to Those Keeping Purebreds.

Services of Holstein Bull and Hampshire Boar Offered to Community Show Interest in "Better Sires—Better Stock."

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As practical evidence of their interest in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, which is gaining recruits rapidly in a majority of the states, the owners of a large stock farm in Florida have written the bureau of animal industry that the Holstein bull and Hampshire boar owned by them have been made free community sires. The services of a Duroc boar will likewise be made free as soon as he is old enough. All are fine animals, with pedigrees.

"We give the services of these animals free," write the owners, "because this region is cursed with scrub sires. They roam everywhere at will and are a great menace to those keeping purebred stock. Please tell us what to do to have our farms enrolled in your campaign and our sires recorded."

The offer of the bull is made with the desire to improve the milking qualities of cows. The owners of the bull specify that all cows brought for service must be tick-free. A fee is charged for service to registered Holstein cows.

ANIMALS TO HARVEST CROPS

Live Stock Offer Profitable Method of Taking Care of Surplus by Pasturing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When there is not sufficient labor available to harvest all the crops, live stock offer a profitable method of taking care of the surplus by pasturing.. The farm animals not only harvest these crops cheaply, but while doing so make profitable gains and help to maintain soil fertility.

YOUNG STOCK REQUIRE CARE

Usually Happens at Time When the Farmer Has Little Else to Do—Animals Harvest Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Young stock require considerable care and attention, but usually at a season when the farmer has little else to do. The farmer can well afford to do extra work for them in the winter, as these same animals will assist in harvesting his crops later.

DON'T WHIP!

Stop Lashing Your Bowels with Harsh Cathartics but take "Cascarets."

Everyone must occasionally give the bowels some regular help or else suffer from constipation, bilious attacks, stomach disorders, and sick headache. But do not whip the bowels into activity with harsh cathartics.

What the liver and bowels need is a gentle and natural tonic, one that can constantly be used without harm. The gentlest liver and bowel tonic is "Cascarets." They put the liver to work and cleanse the colon and bowels of all waste, toxins and poisons without griping—they never sicken or inconvenience you like Calomel, Salts, Oil, or Purgatives.

Twenty-five million boxes of Cascarets are sold each year. They work while you sleep. Cascarets cost so little too.—Adv.

Not Always Elsewhere.

"Duty comes before pleasure," observed the sage.

"Yes," replied the fool, "in the dictionary."

TRINER'S WALL CALENDAR 1920 EXCEEDS ALL EXPECTATIONS

Triner's Wall Calendars are always beautiful, but the new calendar for 1920 beats all its predecessors. "Civilization and Hygeia Welcoming the League of Nations" is its subject. A new, better life rises from the ruins, in the multi-colored throng you will find the national flag of the country where you or your parents were born. Fifteen small dainty pictures bring before you the entire process of the manufacture of Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine and other excellent Triner's remedies, from picking herbs to the domestic shipment and foreign export. Send 10c to cover mailing expenses. Joseph Triner Company, 1333-43 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

How They Love Each Other.

Ethel—How do I look in this dress?

Marie—Charming, dear. Isn't it wonderful how much a dress can do for one?

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous. Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from influenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, throat irritation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

In a Limousine.

Nell—I like a man with some go to him, don't you?

Belle—Yes, if he takes me along.

Illinois Folks Tell of Experience

Freeport, Ill.—"I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines. While I have taken some of nearly all of these medicines at different times and they always were first-class, I can speak especially well of the 'Favorite Prescription.' I have taken it as a special woman's tonic and it was excellent. For several years I was in very poor health. I had doctored for some time without results and I was in a miserable state when I decided to write to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for advice concerning my ailments.

"I am sure I owe my good health of today to Dr. Pierce, and perhaps my life, and I cannot say enough in praise of his skill and also his grand medicines."—Mrs. E. Scovill, 329 Elk St.

Galena, Ill.—"Some years ago I was afflicted with catarrh and liver trouble. My blood was impoverished and an abscess formed over my liver. I was in a serious condition when my husband brought me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a vial of Pleasant Pellets and a package of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. My improvement was noticeable from the very start, but I took seven bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' so as to be cured and restored to perfect health.

"My sister also had a most satisfactory experience with the 'Discovery' which she took for an asthmatic condition. Two bottles of it absolutely cured her of asthma and for thirty-five years afterwards she continued praising 'Golden Medical Discovery' and recommending it to persons afflicted with asthma or bronchial affections."—Mrs. Hattie Moore, 518 Dewey Ave.

GRACE HOTEL CHICAGO

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Rooms with detached bath $1.00 and $1.50 per day. Rooms with private bath $1.50 and $2.00.

Opposite Post Office — Near All Theatres and Stores

Stock yards cars run direct to the door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

Learn Autos & Tractors Earn $100 to $400 Per Month

Qualify right away for a good paying job and bright future in the Auto and Tractor field. At our great school, under expert instruction, you can learn to operate, adjust and repair all makes of Autos, Tractors, Trucks and Gas Engines, including complete automotive electricity. Low tuition now. Work with actual tools. Write at once for particulars.

FREE A fine kit of 29 tools given to everyone who enrolls now. Send for free book. Get full information.

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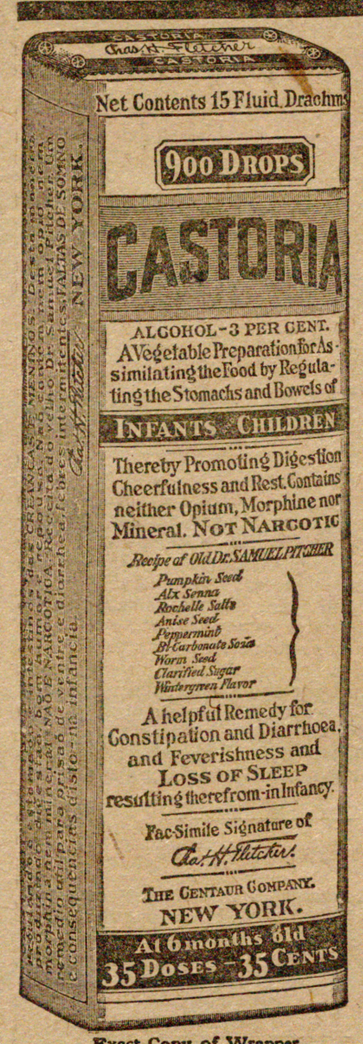
Kill Dandruff With Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25. Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY LEARN TO MAKE HONEY. Send 25c for sample, particulars. Wareka Product Co., Cisco, Tex.



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For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

IN EVERY STABLE

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

is the one indispensable remedy for contagious and infectious diseases among horses and mules. Its success as a preventive and cure for DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, COUGHS and COLDS for more than twenty-five years is the highest tribute to its merit as a medicine. It is endorsed by the best horsemen and live stock men in America. Buy it of your druggist.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Under the Mistletoe: Why We Kiss

THE Christmas tree has come down to us from times beyond recorded history. Nearly all peoples have their legends which tell of its beginning. Nobody these days bothers much about its origin, for the Christmas tree is one of those things which seems to explain itself—or not to need any explanation.

But why the mistletoe, that in so many homes—certainly no home where there are young people is without at least one bunch advantageously hung—is as much of the Christmas scheme as the tree itself? And why is it perfectly proper—and quite the thing—to kiss under the mistletoe?

Why, the mistletoe is dedicated to love and kissing, of course, is a sign of love among civilized nations. This must be so, for there is a perfectly satisfactory legend in Scandinavian mythology that tells all about it.

Once upon a time there was a god named Baldur, who had charge of the sunshine and all the bright and beautiful things that sunshine helps to make. His father and mother, Woden and Frigga, for whom Wednesday and Friday are named, were very proud of their yellow-haired boy; for he was so handsome and good natured that everybody loved him. Everybody? Well, not quite. There was one dark god named Loki, who had care of fire and all the terrible things it does, and this Loki hated Baldur bitterly. For, in the spring, you know, the people all left the hearth fires that Loki looked after, and went out to rejoice because Baldur had brought back the glorious sun. And for this Loki hated Baldur more and more each year, and longed to hurt him in some dreadful way.

It seemed, however, that Baldur could never be injured or made miserable. When he grew up he married Nanna, which means "Blossom" in English, and every day he looked happier than before. But one morning he awoke greatly troubled; he had dreamed of dying! What could it mean—this dream of death to the god of joy? And the next night it came again, and the next, and the next! His father and mother were so worried that they could not sleep, and at length his father, Woden, went far down into the land of night to talk with the evil ones there and find out what they intended to do to his boy. And what do you suppose he found? A table set for those who must come to the land of darkness, and one seat was prepared for Baldur! Almost wild with sorrow, Woden hurried back with the sorrowful message to his wife.

Meanwhile, however, Frigga had been thinking and thinking, and just as Woden entered she gave him the joyful news that she had hit upon the very plan to save their son. And the plan? Well, it was this: they should send out messengers all over the world and ask everything—the trees, the rocks, the mountains, the animals, the waters, everything—to promise never to harm their Baldur.

Woden was delighted with Frigga's plan. So the messengers went out all over the world and asked everything to promise never to harm Baldur. And all the world seemed to think it was a fine plan, for everything gladly gave the promise never, never, never to hurt the yellow-haired god of sunshine.

Yes, everything in all the world promised—except just one thing. The mistletoe that hung on the great oak outside Valhalla, the home of the gods, was feeling out of sorts when the messenger arrived. "Promise you will never, never, never harm Baldur, the god of sunshine!" said the messenger.

"Why should I make such a promise?" asked the mistletoe.

So the messenger told about Baldur's dream and Woden's visit to the land of night and the plan to save Baldur.

"Come! Promise!" said the messenger. "All the world is promising."

"I will not promise," said the mistletoe. And he didn't, in spite of all the messenger could say.

But who cared? What could anything so frail as the mistletoe do to harm Baldur? His refusal was forgotten in the general rejoicing over the fact that all the world had promised never to harm Baldur.

And the rejoicing was great. And when the rejoicing was at its height the gods, just for a lark, began to throw things at Baldur, knowing nothing could hurt him. What fun they did have! One would throw a rock, another a spear, another a ball of fire, and two or three getting together would hurl a whole tree trunk; but as soon as anything drew near him, it leaped to one side or the other, and refused to strike him. Now, wasn't that wonderful?

One day, as the young gods were shouting over the way they couldn't hit him, an old woman, seeing Frigga at her spinning wheel, asked what the laughter and noise were about.

"Oh," answered Frigga, proudly, "the gods are amusing themselves trying to hurt my boy; but they can never do it, for all things have promised never to harm him."

"Is that so?" exclaimed the old woman. "Everything?"

"Yes, everything in the world except the little mistletoe, who, of course, couldn't hurt anybody."

"Well, I am glad to hear it," said the old woman, as she turned away.

The old woman was Loki in disguise!

He hurried straight to the old oak, climbed up, and cut a piece of mistletoe, and, running to his dark den, turned the slender bit of vine by magic into a long, sharp spear. Then, with the evil weapon, he rushed to where the gods were playing.

Everybody was still shouting over the fun except Baldur's blind brother, Hodur, who was so unhappy because he could not see that he seldom smiled, and almost never laughed.

"Why don't you play?" asked Loki.

"How can a blind god play?" answered Hodur, sorrowfully.

Loki laughed loudly.

"Why, I'll show you how," he said. "Stand here and throw this spear with all your might."

Hodur took the spear, aimed it as Loki directed, and hurled it with all the power of his strong arm. It hissed through the air; it struck; Baldur, the god of sunshine, fell dead! The forgotten little thing, the mistletoe, had killed a god!

Silently his body was put upon his ship, and all was made ready for sending the vessel out to sea, as was the custom among the gods. Then came Nanna, his wife, to see him for the last time; but when she saw the beautiful yellow hair about the white face she could not bear the sight, and fell dead beside him. And so, side by side, they lay upon the great ship as it was set afire and floated out into the far-off ocean. And of evenings, when the sun is going down, you yourself may see Baldur's ship still burning in the distant west.

But all nature refused to be comforted; it mourned so bitterly that Hela restored Baldur to life at Easter time so that sunshine came back to the world.

Moreover, to put the mistletoe on its good behavior the gods decreed that forever and forever it should be Frigga's sacred plant and evermore should stand for friendship and love.

But that Loki might never have anything to do with the mistletoe, the gods declared that it must never come down to his kingdom, the earth, and so to this day it grows far up in the trees, and at Christmastide is hung above our heads in the house.

And, since the mistletoe is the sign of friendship and love, and Christmas is the time of peace and good will—why, no home is complete without the odd green bunch with its waxen white berries.

Christmas Trees

Vermont might be called the "Green Tree" State, as well as "Green Mountain." Anyway, the annual shipment of Christmas trees to the city market is over 1,500,000 trees. Vermont farmers receive about $100,000.

The trees are consigned in carload lots to commission merchants in the large cities—New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and the larger cities of the West as far as St. Louis. Chicago gets most of its trees from Michigan, Wisconsin, by boat.

Each tree is neatly sawed off near the base, trimmed and tied and then bundled, the largest trees going in a bundle by themselves, and other bundles holding from two to 12 trees. The farmers receive from 3 to 15 cents apiece for trees; the ultimate consumer pays all the way from 50 cents to $10. Each carload contains from 50 to 600 bundles, and averages 1,500 trees to the car.

The fir tree is the standard variety, though balsam trees are in great demand in New York because of their fragrant odor. While many claim that the annual harvesting of so many young trees will soon deforest the state, others deny it, pointing out that the buyers confine their work mostly to back pastures where there is a large second growth of trees and numerous "scrubs."

The greatest work has always gone hand in hand with the most fervent moral purpose.—Sidney Lanier.

Colds Break

Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's! —Adv.

Oversupplied.

"One can't have too much of a good thing, you know."

"Still, we wish the fellow who knows it all would forget some of it."—Boston Post.

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin toxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

The harder a man works the less time he has to whine.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Force of Habit.

Parson—Who is making that terrible noise and using that terrible language in your house, Mrs. Petersen?

Mrs. Petersen—It's only my husband. He wants to go to church and can't find his prayerbook.

THE "BLUES" Caused by Acid-Stomach

Millions of people who worry, are despondent, have spells of mental depression, feel blue and are often melancholy, believe that these conditions are due to outside influences over which they have little or no control. Nearly always, however, they can be traced to an internal source—acid-stomach. Nor is it to be wondered at. Acid-stomach, beginning with such well defined symptoms as indigestion, belching, heartburn, bloat, etc., will, if not checked, in time affect to some degree or other all the vital organs. The nervous system becomes deranged. Digestion suffers. The blood is impoverished. Health and strength are undermined. The victim of acid-stomach, although he may not know the cause of his ailments, feels his hope, courage, ambition and energy slipping. And truly life is dark—not worth much to the man or woman who has acid-stomach!

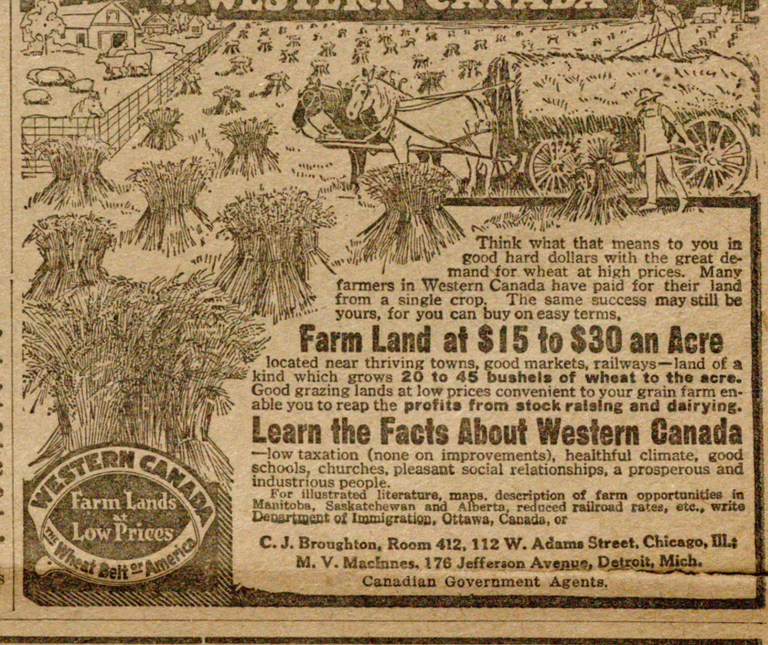
Get rid of it! Don't let acid-stomach hold you back, wreck your health, make your days miserable, make you a victim of the "blues" and gloomy thoughts! There is a marvelous modern remedy called EATONIC that brings, oh! such quick relief from your stomach miseries—sets your stomach to rights—makes it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. Helps you get back your strength, vigor, vitality, enthusiasm and good cheer. So many thousands upon thousands of sufferers have used EATONIC with such marvelously helpful results that we are sure you will feel the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get a big 50 cent box of EATONIC—the good tasting tablets that you eat like a bit of candy—from your druggist today. He will return your money if results are not even more than you expect.

EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

WANTED—SEND LIST OF YOUR BLACK WALNUT TREES measuring over 56 inches around five feet above ground for highest prices to Penrod Walnut Co., Freeport, Ill.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 51--1919.

Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat in WESTERN CANADA



Think what that means to you in good hard dollars with the great demand for wheat at high prices. Many farmers in Western Canada have paid for their land from a single crop. The same success may still be yours, for you can buy on easy terms.

Farm Land at $15 to $30 an Acre

located near thriving towns, good markets, railways—land of a kind which grows **20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre.** Good grazing lands at low prices convenient to your grain farm enable you to reap the **profits from stock raising and dairying.**

Learn the Facts About Western Canada

—low taxation (none on improvements), healthful climate, good schools, churches, pleasant social relationships, a prosperous and industrious people.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, reduced railroad rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
M. V. MacInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agents.

An Opportunity to Share in the Profits of

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY

INCORPORATED

The Great Mail Order House

You have probably been a customer of Montgomery Ward & Co. for years. You have probably sent hundreds of dollars by mail to this concern. Perhaps it has never occurred to you that some day *you* might be able to own a few shares of stock in Montgomery Ward & Co.—be able to share in its profits. *Here is such an opportunity.*

510,000 Shares Common Stock at $45 Per Share

when, as and if issued and received by us.

The great Chicago mail order house is expanding—increasing its capitalization. It expects to do a greater business than ever before—to earn even larger profits. If this proves true Montgomery Ward & Co. common stock should steadily increase in value and earn handsome dividends.

On Monday, Dec. 8th, 1919, 510,000 shares of the new common stock were offered to the public for the first time at $45 per share. Indications on that day were that it would all be quickly sold—that to secure any of it, you will have to place your order *immediately.*

Write NOW for Circular!

A circular fully describing this stock issue has been prepared. It tells of the gigantic nature of the business—the earnings of the company—of the dividends that have been paid. Write for this circular *today.* Learn how *you* may become a partner in the business of Montgomery Ward & Co. Write for the circular NOW!

JOHN BURNHAM & COMPANY

41 South La Salle Street - Chicago, Ill.

The statements in this advertisement, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

At Mokena, Illinois.

Wm. Semmler,
Editor and publisher

Entered as seconed-class matter October 30' 1919, at the post office at Mokena, Ill. under the Act of March 3, 1879i

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.75
SIX MONTHS.....$1.00

Friday, Dec. 19, 1919

FRANKFORT.

ATTEND SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bettenhousen attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bettenhousen at Blue Island last Sunday. Mr. Adam Bettenhousen is a brother of Conrad and has resided in Blue Island for a number of years since retiring from farming near Tinley Park.

OYSTER SUPPER BIG AFFAIR.

The oyster supper, which was directed at the St. Peter's Evangelical Church parlors last Thursday night was a decided success socially as well as financially, about $123 being the gross receipts.

Miss Olive Kohlhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kohlhagen, who recently underwent an operation at the Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet, is improving nicely.

Miss Ethel Arvidsson also underwent an operation at the same hospital the past week.

Fred Warning & Son report the following sales in tractors and autos the past week: Raymond Goist of Yorkville parchased a Hart-Parr 30 tractor and George Stellwagen purchased a Dodge touring car.

The Frankfort Hall Co. will direct a dance at their hall on New Year's eve Wednesday, December 31.

The monthly Kaffee Kranz of the Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Peter's Evangelical Church was held Thursday at the church parlors.

This spring will see much moving among the farmers in this section. Among the changes will be the following: James Morgan, now tenanting the Thompson farm, will move on the Hinspeter farm, and Conrad Bormet of Mokena, who has been tenanting the old Moriarity farm which was sold some time ago, will move onto the Thompson farm.

Peter Johnson will have an auction sale December 27th.

CHRISTMAS NOTES.

A very elaborate and interesting Christmas program, replete with special music, recitations, etc., will be given on Christmas eve at the St. Peter's Evangelical Church. A good sized Christmas tree well decorated and loaded with gifts will delight the little folks. The exercises will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

On Christmas Day the usual Christmas service will be held at the morning hour of worship. The communion will also be observed.

Friday, December 26th, the second Christmas Day services in English will be held in the evening.

On New Year's eve special services will be held, also on New Year's Day. On January 2d the annual congregational meeting will be held and the annual election of officers will take place.

At Green Garden Christmas exercises will be held at the St. John Evangelical Church on Christmas Day evening. There will be a Christmas tree and a fine program.

The annual congregational meeting will be held on January 3d at which time officers will also be elected.

New Lenox, Dec. 19.—The young men of New Lenox have banded together and plan to give dances throughout the winter months at the Grange hall. The first of a series of these dances was held Saturday night. The weather being unfavorable the attendance was not as large as was desired. The R. N. A. served lunch.

Peter Sinclair, the village smithy, is kept so busy that he has hardly time to eat or sleep. A large amount of horse shoeing is being done beside other blacksmith work.

The annual ice harvest on Hickory creek is about to begin. The ice is quite thick and of good quality.

A card party will be directed at the Grange hall this coming Saturday night by the Ladies' Aid society of the Grace Episcopal church for the purpose of raising money with which to pay the insurance premiums on fire insurance due on church building and parsonage.

The pupils of the New Lenox public school are planning for a Christmas program at this school Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilbur Francis entertained the New Lenox Home Improvement club Wednesday. A good program was rendered.

The New Lenox Grace Episcopal church will have a special Christmas service Sunday evening at 7:30 in place of the Christmas eve exercises. In addition to the Christmas service there will be a program by the Sunday school children. A tree will also add to the attractiveness of the program. There will be no morning services on Sunday.

At the New Lenox Methodist church the usual Christmas exercises will be held on Christmas eve. A cantata, "In the Gleam of the Star," will be the chief attraction. This will be a very pretty feature. In addition to this there will be various drills, recitations and musical numbers. Rev. Faustain, pastor.

Special services will be held at the St. Mary's Catholic church, Mokena, on Christmas day morning. High mass will be at nine o'clock and the regular mass at ten o'clock. Rev. Father Bender, pastor.

Christmas Church Program

The following program will be rendered at the Marley Baptist Church on Christmas eve:

Song, "'Tis Christmas Day," by the Sunday School.

Exercise, "Reading the Christmas Story."

Recitation, "Merry Christmas," Loren Sass.

Greeting, Claude Knipple.

Solo, "Christmas Wish," Marie Rogers.

Exercise, "The Christmas Story."

Recitation, "Jesus' Birthday," Edith Spiess.

Recitation, Margaret and John Cuttler.

Solo, "Little Star," Evelyn Marshall.

Recitation, Ethel and Earl Rapson.

Reading, "The Story of the Shepherds," Hazel Cuttler.

Recitation, "Christmas Evening," Howard Spiess.

Solo, "Wonderful Night," Alice Haley.

Play, "Christmas at Santa Claus' House," a three-act play by the Marley school children of District 125.

Declamation, "All the Year Round," by Darwin Cooper.

Song, "Share Your Blessings."

Offering.

Recitation.

Recitation, "Waiting for Santa," Ralph Rapson.

Santa Claus and distribution of gifts.

A Christmas tree will also be a feature.

Rev. Henry L. Rust, Pastor.

The Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church of Mokena will celebrate Christmas in the good old-fashioned way with a children's Christmas service. The program rendered by 18 children will be in English and German. The following is the English part of the program:

Opening hymn by the congregation, "Lift Up Your Heads, Ye Mighty Gates."

Scripture reading.

Song by the children, "Come Hither Ye Faithful."

Recitation by Herbert Kohl.

"The Fall of Man"—Eleven questions.

Song by congregation, "Praise God the Lord."

"The Time of Prophecy"—Questions in German.

Recitations by Wilbur Teske and Walter Yunker.

Responsive reading.

Christmas gospel in questions and answers.

Hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Recitations by Lucile Teske, Ernst Yunker, Clarence Colgrove and Alvin Kohl.

Hymns, "The Distant Skies Are Beaming," and "Oh, Holy Night," by Young People's choir.

Prayer.

Benediction.

Closing hymn by congregation.

This gives you a slight idea of the program for Christmas eve, December 24, at 7:15 p. m. W. J. Kemnitz, Pastor.

The pupils and teachers of the St. John Evangelical Sunday school of Mokena are diligently engaged preparing for their annual Christmas program, which will be held Christmas eve commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be complete with recitations, special music, etc. The Mokena orchestra under the direction of Mr. Hirsch will furnish the musical part of the program. Two pantomimes will be among the special features. In all the program will be quite an elaborate one. One of the special outstanding features will be "The White Gift Program," by the children. Each child will bring a gift for some poor little orphan at the Evangelical orphanage at Bensonville. A Christmas tree well laden with gifts will be a source of much joy to the little folk. Rev. William Kreis, pastor.

At Tinley Park a Christmas program will be held at the Zion Lutheran church on Christmas eve and at the M. E. church on Christmas night.

The Sunday school of the Methodist church of Mokena will direct their annual Christmas program at this church on Tuesday evening, December 28 commencing at 8 p. m. The program will be of special interest and will consist of recitations, readings, special music, etc. At the close of the service the children will be presented with gifts of candy, books, etc. Rev. Mr. Herrick, pastor.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

The regular Christmas services will be held on Christmas day morning at 10:30 a. m. at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church in German and English. Christmas services will be held on Sunday, December 28, at 10:30 a. m.

At the St. John's Evangelical church Christmas services will be held on Christmas day morning. The communion will be observed. The services will be in German.

Ona E. McGovney
Real Estate and Insurance
Live Stock Life Ins. A Specialty
District Agent American Ins. Co.
A company with a good name
Inter-State Tel. 1 and 14
MOKENA, ILL.

No Punctures No Blowouts
Equip Your Car With
PARCO INNER TIRES
Service Station at Mokena
ANDREW E. WACHTER

I BUILD
ANYTHING
ANYWHERE
J. R. BOWEN, New Lenox

EXTRA! EXTRA!
We are in the market to buy all kinds of fur and we pay you more money for your furs than you can get in the Chicago market.
Write or call on phone 140
FRANKFORT JUNK YARD
FRANKFORT, ILL.
and call for
HARRY NITKIN, Mgr.

SARA A. CONBOY

Sara A. Conboy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Textile Workers of America, is one of the delegates to the industrial conference in Washington. She is the only woman in America holding a position in the labor unions of so much importance.

The Zabern Affair.

What is known as the Zabern affair occurred in the town of Zabern, Alsace, in November, 1913, and was the culmination of the brutal treatment of the populace by the officers and soldiers of the Ninety-ninth Prussian infantry, commanded by Colonel von Reuter. Lieutenant Baron von Forstner, the most notorious of the officers, had provoked several clashes between the soldiers and the citizens, and ordered the soldiers to bayonet any one insulting the German flag. He, himself, sabered a crippled shoemaker which raised a great storm. He was tried and sentenced to forty-three days' imprisonment, although his conduct was strongly defended by Von Reuter. Both Von Forstner and Von Reuter were reported killed in Belgium early in the war.—Indianapolis News.

America's Store of Radium.

The total production of radium element in the United States up to this year is estimated at 55 grams. It was first produced in 1913, in which year 2.1 grams resulted; in 1918 the product was 13.6 grams. Charles H. Viol, writing in Science, estimates that the carnotite holdings of the Standard Chemical company should produce at least 500 grams of radium.

LESS WORK And A Much Cleaner Barn

GET the manure out of your barn in half the time, with half the work. Keep barn cleaner, stock healthier, save all the valuable liquid manure and *increase your profits*. The

JAMES Manure Carrier

is unlike others. Has at least 12 features that make it years ahead. Come in and let us demonstrate it; see the James I-Beam track that can be bent without heating, right in the barn; the "button-on" hangers that make the outfit easy to erect; quick and easy hoist and rapid lowering device; friction brake and clutch; big, strong, durable tub; and many other exclusive features. Get your JAMES Carrier now.

FOR SALE BY
FRANK MALL LUMBER CO.

70 Degrees at Breakfast Time!

Nice warm rooms to dress in, a comfortable kitchen and a cheerfully warm dining room on the coldest mornings help to start the day right. All this comfort is yours this winter if you install an

INTERNATIONAL
ONEPIPE HEATER

Through one pipe and one register it delivers clean, healthful moist heat to every room—upstairs and down. It can be installed in a few hours.

Costs little more than one good sized parlor stove, but gives more heat than several. Rids your home of the work, dirt and danger of caring for stoves.

Put in on a 60-day trial and guaranteed for five years.

Let us show you this remarkable Onepipe Heater.

J. G. Oswald
MOKENA, ILL.

Full Line of X'mas Groceries
CANDIES, NUTS, Etc. Headquarters for Xmas trees
Brown & Fitzer
NEW LENOX, ILL. Tel. 27-J

Christmas Presents
Just a few of the many useful articles which we have to offer for every one of the family:

Men and Young Men.

Dress Shirts, $1.50 to 8.00.
Comfort Slippers, $1.25 to $3.50
Neckties, 35c to $2.00
Caps, $1.50 to $3.00.
Cigarette Cases, $2.00 to $3.00.
Fountain Pens, $1.25 to $2.75
Gloves and Mittens, $1.00 to $3.50
Spats, 1.00 and 2.50

Ladies and Misses.

Cut Glass at Various Prices.
Silverware at Various Prices.
Sweater Coats, 3.00 to 10.00.
Knitted Caps, 75c to 1.50.
Ivory Ware at Various Prices.
Fibre Silk Hose, 50c to 90c a pair.
Silk Hose, 1.65 a pair.
Silk Camisole; various prices.
Petticoats, 1.65 to 2.75.
Pocket Books, 50c to 4.00.

Toys
We still have a fair assortment of Toys, and it will be to your own interest to see us at once as they are now selling very fast.

Clothing
We can Save you Money on Clothing and this you will admit when you compare the Quality and Price as we wish you to do.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER USEFUL ITEMS.

B. Balchowsky & Sons
Good Goods Always
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

J. I. Hoyt J. Rohrdanz
SHUR—RITE Garage
Tinley Park, Ill.
TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW
of your chance to buy your Overland, Oakland and Dodge cars at present prices as prices will advance by Jan. 1, 1920 and in order to secure the old price it is necessary that you place your order before the first of the year. You can make a deposit and we will store your car until spring if you wish.
Goodyear Service
TAXI SERVICE PHONE 39-R

Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his place of residence on the Minnie Scheer farm 4 1-2 miles S. E. of Mokena, 5 miles S. W. of Tinley Park and 3 miles N. E. of Frankfort, on

Mon. Dec. 22, 1919

Commencing at at 1 o'clock p. m.,

3 Horses
3 Cows
3 sows and 1 boar, wgt. 225 lbs., each
40 Plymouthrock Pullets
Farm Implements
Usual Terms of Sale

H. MORIABTY, Auct.
CHAS. ERICKSON, Clerk
FRED C. UERKWITZ

FRANKFORT

ICE HARVEST BEGUN.

The ice harvest has begun. Folkers Bros. are cutting ice on their pond this week. The ice is 10 inches thick and is as clear as crystal. About 800 tons will be harvested, it is expected.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS.

The Frankfort public school pupils will have Christmas exercises at the school next Wednesday afternoon. A program has been arranged for.

RECEIVE APPLES.

The Frankfort Grain Co. has gone into the fruit business. A large number of boxes of apples have been received the past week and placed on sale at the Grain Company's office.

BASKET BALL GAMES INTERESTING.

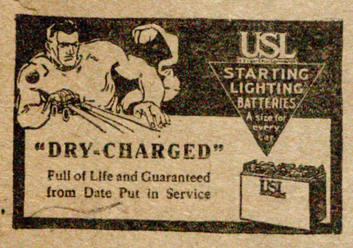
The Frankfort basket ball team is playing some very interesting games with the surrounding towns' teams. They have beaten some of the crack teams of Joliet. At a recent game the Red Crowns, one of the best basket ball teams, went down to defeat in a fast game with the local team. Many more highly interesting games are promised for the winter months. The Frankfort team is putting in some good, fast playing and all the players are putting forth their best efforts for the success of the home team.

FARM AND LIVE STOCK
INSURANCE

Farms Bought & Sold

Peter W. Heintz,

PHONES 67-613 Blue Island, Ill.



All makes of batteries charged and repaired

We do welding of all kinds and all work is Guaranteed

We do all kinds of machine Work

We Solicit Your Patronage

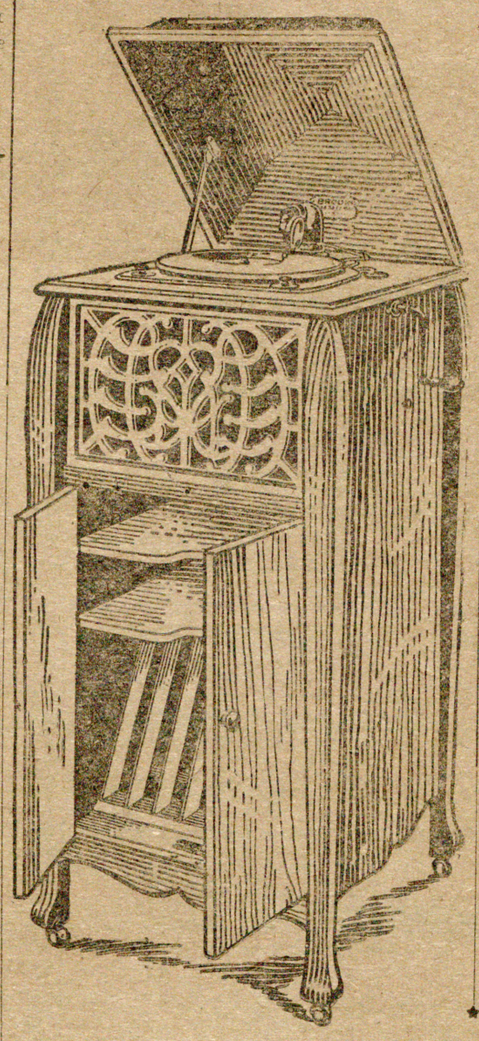
TINLEY PARK GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP

A. F. Habenicht, Prop.
TELEPHONE No. 4-J

To Lovers of Good Music

To Careful Buyers

To Those Who Appreciate Quality



Brooks Automatic Repeating Phonograph

I SHALL be glad to give you a personal demonstration, so that you can see for yourself what it is that makes the Brooks Automatic Repeating Phonograph the World's Finest Instrument. . . . .

H. C. VOGT, Tinley Park

MOKENA

APPOINTED FUEL ADMINISTRATORS.

The past week Herbert Moriarty, Elmer Sippel and William Niethammer were appointed as a local board of the fuel administration. Mr. Niethammer was appointed chairman of the board. The Bowman dairy plant here is helping out those people who have absolutely no coal, but this company is not making it a practice to sell coal to everyone as they are not in the coal business, but whatever coal is sold is as an accommodation only.

Mokena, Dec. 19.—The Mokena commuters of the Rock Island are rejoicing over the announcement that the regular suburban service will be resumed this week, with the raising of the coal ban.

Mr. and Mrs. Cappel are ready to move onto their farm and expect to move soon.

W. B. Schwoser and family have moved to their new home in Joliet the past week.

Mrs. George Barenz is now comfortably settled in her new home.

A Ford Radiator that will not boil

The only Ford radiator made that is guaranteed not to over-heat---not to burst from freezing and to be free from mechanical effects of any kind.

The Lober

Non-Bursting Radiator

The manufacturer will repair or replace Free of Charge any defective radiator or any radiator in which the core bursts from freezing. The manufacturer puts a guarantee tag on every radiator---you are fully protected.

For Sale by

FRED WARNING & SON

Frankfort, Ill.

Agents for Dodge Bros. Cars.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lynk are settled in their new home, formerly the Wachter residence.

Miss Dorothy Ryan of Chicago, daughter of John Ryan, manager of the News-Bulletin contest, is spending a few days here during the closing days of the contest.

IN THE CHURCHES.

The C. I. C. class of the Methodist church was entertained last Tuesday night at the home of Miss Grace Frisch. Following the regular business a social time was enjoyed.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kolber. There was a good attendance. The Ladies' Aid voted to raise money by making quilts and aprons for anyone desiring to have this kind of work done.

The Red Cross Christmas seals and stamps being on sale now the Ladies' Aid has been asked to do what they could and they have taken up the sale of same. Each public school throughout the county has been provided with these stamps and the Mokena public school children have been supplied also.

R. N. A. HAS NEW MEMBERS.

At the meeting of the Mokena camp of the R. N. A. two new members, Mrs. Charles Olson and Mrs. Andrew E. Wachter, were received into membership. At the next meeting of this society the following officers will be installed:

Oracle, Mary Marti; vice oracle, Lizzie Cappel; past oracle, Minnie Barnes; chancellor, Laura Olson; recorder, Emma Bechstein; receiver, Jane Stellwagen; inner sentinel, Emma Cappel; outer sentinel, Pauline Barenz; manager, Minnie Wachter.

Lester Schiek, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Schiek, was stricken with a rupture Saturday night, and was hurried to the Silver Cross hospital, where he underwent an immediate operation. He is getting along nicely.

PERSONALS.

Miss Mamie Bechstein has been entertaining Mrs. Hotckins of Chicago the past week. Mrs. Hotckins was a former Mokena resident. She and her husband are moving to Florida.

Mrs. V. H. Scheer of Tinley Park has been visiting with Mokena friends.

WHO WILL THE WINNER BE?

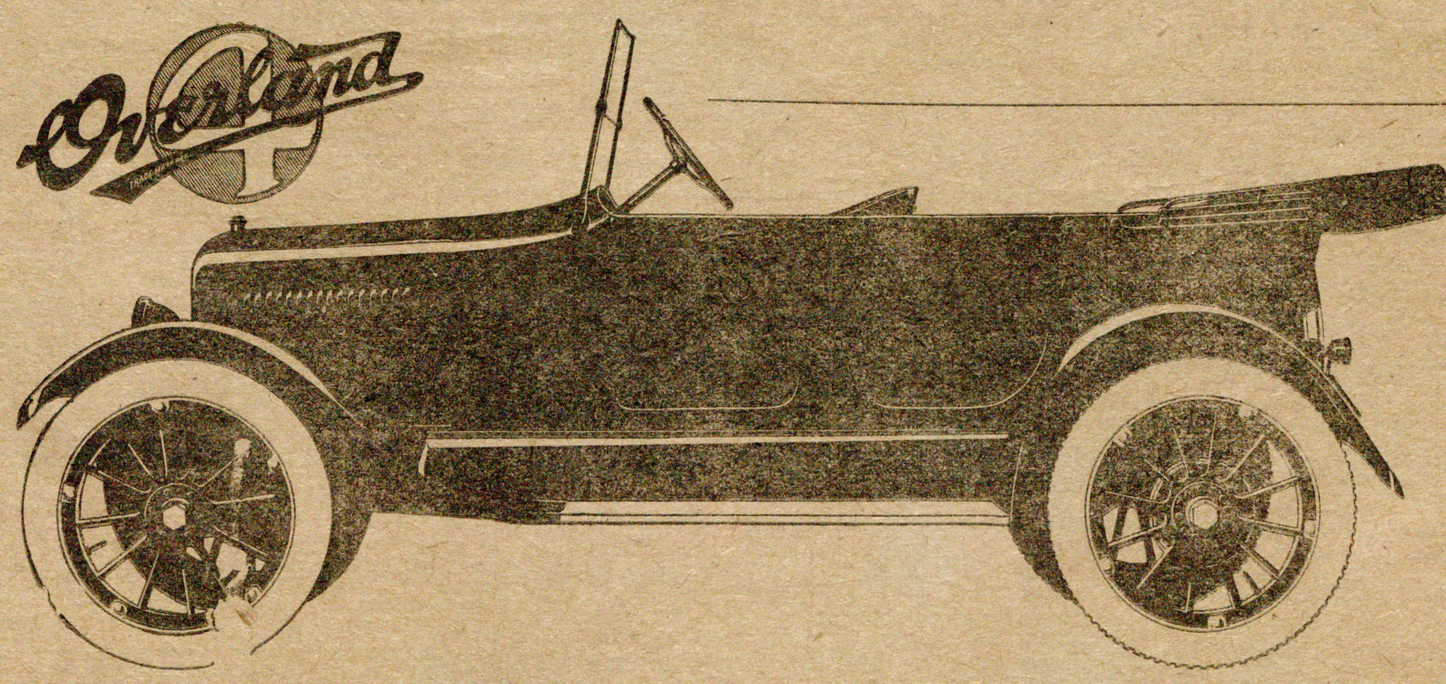
GRACE E. STUDY
Frankfort

MRS. J. KOLBER
Mokena

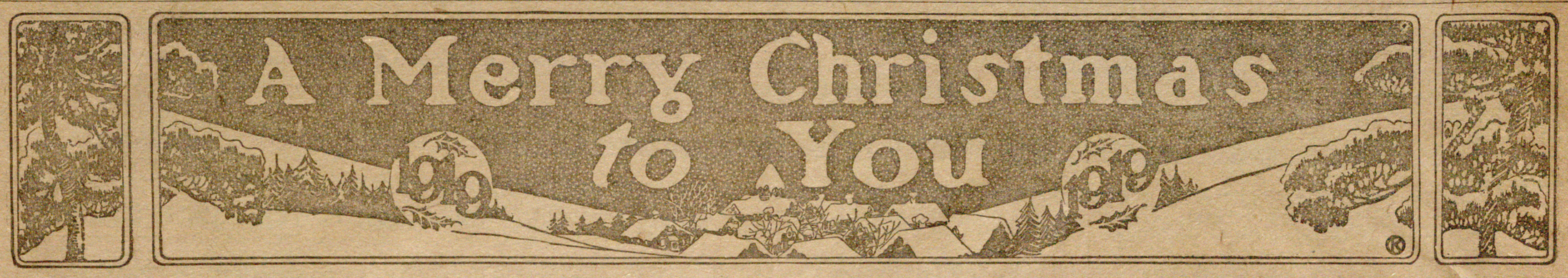
R. M. COOPER
Orland

MARGARET HOPKINS
Tinley Park

A. BRUGGEMANN
Frankfort



There will be five winners in the News-Bulletin Automobile contest. Out of this array ONE candidate will stand out pre-eminent and alone as winner of first honors. ONE candidate will have established a record of achievemnnt that can be pointed to with pride long after the contest is over and forgotten. ONE candidate will be the proud possessor of that brand new, spick and span "Overland" Four, $960 Touring car, and as such will be heralded throughout this section of the State as being "Champions of the day." Will Mokena people keep this $960 prize at home and thereby be the "champions" of the home paper's efforts, or will they let the "championship" be carried away by a more aggressive neighbor? Get in the race with a shout, for your'e on the home stretch now, and may the best candidate win.



A CHRISTMAS for SANTA

by De Lysle Ferree Cass

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DAN MORRIS had run away from his home on the farm and none of the family had heard a word concerning him in the three years that followed. Dan was the youngest of three children — "her baby," as old Mrs. Morris always said—and hated farm work.

"If brother Jim likes it, let him do it," he had told the family defiantly. "I'm going to some big city where a fellow has some chance to see life and make his fortune. I'm through with haying all day long in the scorching sun, milking cows and feeding hogs, and then having to sit in the dark on the porch listening to nothing but frogs and katydids until you have to go to bed if you want to get up in time to do it all over again next day. I'm through, I tell you!"

The family had tried to reason with Dan, but it was of no use. One morning they found him gone, leaving only the briefest note of good-by to his mother. And now the third Christmas since his going had come and the family itself was going in to the big city to spend holidays with Julia, who had married and lived there.

Ordinarily Julia and her husband, with little Bobbie, came out to the farm visiting the old folks and brother Jim at Christmas, but this year Julia had a new baby, scarce four months old, and hadn't felt equal to the trip. So father and sweet-faced mother Morris—their hair already white and with the years' anxiety for their missing Dan reflected in wrinkled faces—packed up all sorts of home-made eatables in baskets and had sun-burned brother Jim take them for the first time to the big city.

It was a bewildering adventure to those simple souls; each incident of the journey and novel sight after arrival was a never-to-be forgotten experience. Fred, Julia's brisk and

"I'm Bobbie Wallace."

hearty husband, welcomed them at the station and thrilled them with a ride out to their daughter's apartment on the elevated railway. It was a joyous reunion, but—as mother said, with a sudden break in her voice—"it can't be as if my baby, our Dan, were here with us too."

"There, there, mother," said father Morris, patting her quivering shoulder consolingly. "You mustn't think about Dan just now. He'll return to us some day when he's become rich and famous. Just look here, Julia—and you too, Fred!—all the mouth-watering stuff that Ma's brought you from the farm. Home-churned, uncolored butter rolls those are! And here's three stuffed six-pound turkeys that were gobble-gobbling around the barns not many days ago. Hey, little Bob! D'you see those pots of jam, and spiced watermelon pickles? And here are the Christmas presents all wrapped and tied ready for the tree, but not to be opened by anybody until Christmas morning. Here's—why, mother! You've got one parcel here marked wrong! It has Dan's name on it!"

Mother Morris dabbed at her eyes with her handkerchief.

"Please, don't laugh at me, children," she said sadly, "It's my Dan's Christmas as much as it is that for any the rest of us, and I—— I was hoping that maybe we'd find him here in the city now that we've come here ourselves."

It was pathetically absurb, that barren little hope of the bereaved old mother, but none of them even let her see them smile at it.

The afternoon before Christmas Julia persuaded her husband to take little Bobbie downtown so that he could not surprise her trimming the tree. Brother Jim and the old folks went along.

Little Bobbie naturally was most of all interested in the toy departments and hardly could be made leave hold some of the playthings he most fancied.

"Oh see, daddie! A horsie that rocks, with a mane and bridle and ever'thing!.... And oh, grandma! lookit! lookit! There's a real live Santa Claus talking to those other little boys and girls!"

It was indeed. The big store had hired a rather shabby-looking young man that week, who for $15 was supposed to sit at the door of an imitation snow house and solemnly encourage visiting youngsters to tell him their fondest wants in the line of presents. Little Bobbie was impatiently waiting in line, holding fast with one chubby fist to his father's hand, in no time. Mother and father Morris, and big brother Jim watched and waited smilingly for them on the edge of the crowd.

"Well, my little man, what is your name?" asked the scarlet-coated and long white-whiskered Santa Claus in a tired, husky voice when Bobbie's turn finally came.

"I'm Bobbie Wallace, dear Mr. Santa Claus, and I live at 5601 Byrne street," the boy chirruped at him, round-eyed and devoutly believing in the identity of Santa. "My mamma's name is Julia Wallace and I've got a little baby sister now, too."

The long-whiskered Santa patted his head in perfunctory weariness.

"And what do you most want me to put in your stocking this Christmas Eve, Bobbie?" he asked with a side-long glance at the tolerantly smiling father.

"We—ell," drawled Bobbie uncertainly, "there are lots and lots of things I want awful, awful much, Mister Santa Claus, but I heard my mamma say this morning that it's ever so much nicer to wish for things for those that love you than for yourself. So I... I guess, I ought to ask you to keep my poor old grandma Morris, who's got white hair now, from worrying and crying any more over her boy Dan. You see, Mister Santa, my uncle Dan ran away from home a long, long time ago, before I was born, and my grandma keeps saying she can't rest until she sees him again. She's visiting my papa and mamma at home now, and I saw a present she has all wrapped up and labeled for uncle Dan if you'll be good enough to find him and bring him out to our house tonight. Won't you do that, please, mister Santa?"

With a choking cry the white-whiskered one stumbled to his feet, nearly upsetting his little snow house and searching Bobbie's wonder-rounded eyes in hungry disbelief.

"You are Julia Morris' little boy?" he muttered dazedly. "And you say that.... that your grandmother really wants her worthless runaway Dan to come back to her? ....is waiting here in the city for him now? Oh, my God!"

Fred, Bobbie's father, caught at the Santa's arm as he reeled unsteadily sidewise as if about to faint, and in so doing knocked off the bushy white whiskers.

"Aw!" wailed Bobbie, facing his first childish disillusionment, "he isn't a real Santa after all!"

Back through the amazed and rather indignant crowd of shoppers old mother Morris was coming as fast as her trembling legs would permit, and above the noise and calls of clerks at the counters, could be heard her thrilling, quavering outcry:

"Danny! Oh, Danny! Danny! I've found my lost boy at last!"

Kidnaped By Santa Claus

BY GOODLOE H. THOMAS

My dad sez once they lived a boy
'Us bound that he would see
Old Santa Claus—an' had no joy
Fer thinkin' how 't'ud be
To hide behind a screen an' wait
Till Santa come around,
Then watch him waitin' to uncrate—
Without a word or sound.

Well, Christmas Eve, this boy let on
'At he was sound asleep,
An' when he knowed the rest had gone
To bed, he went a-creep
Down stairs—an' gracious!—watcha think!
He run against him—smack!
Old Santa, yes-sir—'n quick as wink
That boy 'uz in his pack.

An' ever since that boy has been
Strapped up an' has to go
With Santa, fer just that one sin,
Through miles of ice an' snow;
An' you bet I ain't gonna take
No chanct like that—not quite!
You'll find 'at I won't be awake
When Santa comes to-night.

Verses to Send With Christmas Presents

With Embroidery or Any Needlework.
May all your years be glad and bright,
Deep filled with pleasant days,
And all your hours know sweet delight
Of love that lives and stays!
With some such wishes, true and kind,
Each Christmas should begin,
While some of these must surely bind
Because they've been sewed in!

With a Gift to a Smoker.
When clouds of smoke around you float
Think sometimes of this loving (friendly) (cordial) note.
When pictures in the smoke you see
Waft now and then a thought to me,
But though you newer joys evoke,
Don't let our friendship "end in smoke."

With a Box of Candy.
"Sweets to the sweet," the wise old saw,
I quote because 'tis fitting.
And tribute pay unto the law
With gladness unremitting,
"Like unto like" is also true,
Therefore these candies haste to you.

With Music or Musical Instrument.
Because the very thought of you,
Makes music in my mind,
Pray let me share the music true,
The sweetest (gayest) (brightest) I could find.

With a Laundry List or Bag.
This gift is clean, as you may see,
So, every time you'd cleaner be
Just send a pleasant thought to me.

To "Her," With a Pair of Gloves.
O little thumbs, and fingers, too,
I can but wish that I were you,
Since you, unchid, may clasp her hand,
Tell her—but no! She'll understand.

With a Book.
I cannot make new worlds for you
Yet these closed covers truly frame
A wondrous world of rapture true—
Be pleased to enter in my name!

To a Lady, With Slippers.
O pretty slippers, small and slight,
Be sure to lead her steps aright;
And when her dainty feet you hold,
Guard them alike from hurt and cold.

With Shaving Materials.
Should you cut yourself in shaving,
Don't—blame—me!
Small effect has bitter raving
When the wound one may not see.
But should your razor smoothly glide,
Include me in your smile so wide.

With Picture of Some Rural Scene.
If your thoughts of town are weary,
Rest your eyes and dream,
Gazing on this picture cheery
Of woodland (rural) (springtime) (verdant) vale and stream;
Would fate that had I my way,
Such joys would greet you every day.

With Any Christmas Gift.
Here's a thought of joyous cheer
For Christmas and for all the year!

A Gift From Santa

When God's Revelations Come.

It was while they were watching their flocks—the common duty of their common days—that the word of Christ's coming was brought to the shepherds. It is when we are faithfully busy with common duties that God's revelations usually come to us.

For a Good Little Girl

Merry Christmas

Whether it be prattled on baby lips that scarce can shape the words, or saying them, thinks not, but only feels the insensate overflow of giving from a soft, full heart . . .

Although it be mumbled inarticulately by the shabby nonentity whose whine for charity one acknowledges in the spirit of the season, even while knowing that the words be said in servile mockery . . .

If it be breathed by mother mouth, the sad, sweet lines of which were molded so by a yearning, prodigal tenderness and an unfaltering devotion, be its object worthy or not . . .

Whether it be panted from between the warm, moist lips of maidenhood—tremulous, palpitant, shame-faced and shy because of an ardor which it dreads to comprehend . . .

Although it be uttered by maid, matron or man, friend, chance acquaintance, tradesman or servant . . .

Merry Christmas to You and to Yours

By DE LYSLE FERREE CASS

A Few Don'ts for Christmas

Don't court indigestion.

Don't grumble, whatever you do.

Don't half fill the kiddies' stockings.

Don't give presents which will be useless.

Don't forget the mistletoe. Romance still lives.

Don't forget that it ought to be a merry Christmas.

Don't deny the little ones' ideas about Santa Claus.

Don't worry about unpaid bills—at any rate until tomorrow.

Don't scoff at the lingering superstitions of the good old days.

Don't for the show of things, buy presents which you can't afford.

Don't expect too many presents. Take what you get and be thankful.

Don't, if you get up on your wrong side, make everybody else miserable.

Don't forget to think at least once during the day what Christmas really means.

Don't give a present unless you want to. Better not give at all than give insincerely.

Don't forget that the giving of Christmas boxes, like charity, should begin at home.

Don't, if you are a girl, stand under the mistletoe until you see the right chap approaching.

Don't kiss somebody else's best girl, even though she is under the mistletoe. There might be a row.

Don't work on Christmas day if you can avoid it. If you have to, however, don't make a song about it.

Don't give Johnnie a trumpet and Peter a whistle and expect to have a quiet time. It's unreasonable.

Don't put off buying presents until the last minute. You'll get better value and avoid the crush if you shop early.

Don't send an electric runabout to a freezing widow with five starving children. This is like throwing a rope of pearls to a drowning man.

Don't look pained when somebody tells a fifty-year-old Christmas story. That's one of the unavoidable circumstances of the festive season.

Don't give a new song to some one who doesn't sing; but be still more certain that you don't give a new song to some one who imagines he can sing.

Don't refrain from giving because you can't afford to give much. The intrinsic value of a gift counts for nothing. It is the thought which prompts it that matters.

Don't let the wife give you a Christmas present in the form of cigars. If she persists in doing so, don't smoke them—give them away again, without letting her know about it, of course.

Christmas Means Love

We cannot picture it without seeing the spangled Christmas tree girt with the faces of gleeful youngsters, glad parents, and happy bodies returned home from town or far metropolis It sounds like bells and crackling logs and shouts of children. And even our old, round-shouldered, sorrow-ridden planet, with his eye knocked out on his cheek, pauses to smile from sea to sea, and love is everywhere rejuvenated.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

Tasted Suspicious.

"My dear, did you make this Christmas pudding out of the cook book?"

"Yes, love."

"I thought I tasted one of the covers."

WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains so badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—MRS. ANNA METERIANO 36 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

SINCE 1870 SHILOH 30 DROPS STOPS COUGHS

BREW THIS TEA FOR BILIOUSNESS

Costs next to nothing, yet keeps bowels in fine order and ends constipation.

The head of every family that values its health should always have in the house a package of Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea.

Then when any member of the family needs something for a sluggish liver, sick headache, or to promptly regulate the bowels, simply brew a cup and drink it just before bedtime.

It's an old remedy, is Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea, and has been used for years by thousands of families, who get such good results from its use that they have no desire to take anything else.

Give it to the children freely—they like it and it will do them good.

S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Says Pile Remedy Worth $100.00 a Box

"I have had itching piles ever since my earliest recollection. I am 53 years old and have suffered terribly. I have tried many remedies and doctors, but no cure. About 8 weeks ago I saw your ad for Peterson's Ointment. The first application stopped all itching, and in three days all soreness. I have only used one box and consider I am cured. You have my grateful, heartfelt thanks. Your ointment is worth a hundred dollars a box. Sincerely yours, A. Newth, Columbus, Ohio."

Peterson's Ointment for Piles, Eczema and old sores is only 35 cents a box at all druggists. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

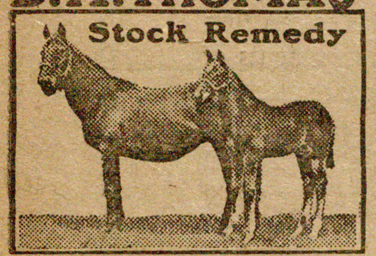
TWO CROPS A YEAR

FARM FOR SALE

629 acres on railroad, Northwest Florida; switch-track on farm. Good soil. Grows corn, cotton, peanuts, potatoes, sugar cane, velvet beans, upland rice, napier grass, the wonder crop, 200 tons per acre, equal to alfalfa. Two crops a year. No excessive heat or cold, ideal climate, pure water, good stock country. 8 miles wire fence, new barn, hog shelter, three tenant houses, Aer-motor windmill and water tank, three teams, tractor, blacksmith shop, farm implements, 100 hogs, growing crops. Land will produce more feed per acre than northern lands selling for six times as much. Money making chance for good farmer with sufficient capital. Good manager can quadruple value in five years. Owners having larger property in state wish to concentrate their holdings. Write for full particulars. Newport Estates, care Krause State Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill.

B. A. THOMAS'

Stock Remedy



For Horses, Cattle and Sheep

OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

DUVAL HOTEL

EUROPEAN

W. S. JONES, Manager

Entirely remodeled. Rates $1.00 per day and up. 100 rooms; 50 baths.

Opposite Postoffice JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

TO SHINE A COLD STOVE Quick and Easy Use E-Z STOVE POLISH Ready Mixt—Ready to Shine MARTIN & MARTIN, CHICAGO

GREAT FORTUNES IN OIL LEASES—If you have $50 buy N. Louisiana Oil Leases. Mammoth gushers. Great excitement. Write Reliable Leasing Syndicate, Ruston, La.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Y. druggist or by mail, 65c. Free book. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Old Folks' Coughs

will be relieved promptly by Piso's. Stops throat tickle; relieves irritation. The remedy tested by more than fifty years of use is

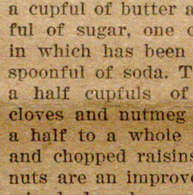
PISO'S

The KITCHEN CABINET

GOOD THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS.

When the north wind taps at my casement,
And the fields are bare and brown,
When out from the sullen leaden sky,
Stray snow flakes flutter down.
What care I then for the shadows,
That the roads are deep in mire!
I've a comrade true in my home tonight,
'Tis the light of my open fire.
—Alix Thorn.

The following cakes and cookies are too good to last. Christmas would not be Christmas without plenty of cakes. It is a wise plan to do some of the Christmas baking in advance, as many cakes and cookies are better when a few days old.



White House Pound Cake.—This is a favorite of President Wilson's. Chop the peel of one lemon and work it into a pound of butter until the latter is very creamy; add a pound of sugar, and continue beating for ten minutes. Blend with this the yolks of nine eggs and the juice of five lemons, beating for another ten minutes. Add to this mixture a quarter of a pound each of stoned raisins, currants, chopped cherries, seedless raisins, and mixed peel cut into shreds; then fold in gradually the whites of the eggs, a pound of wheat flour, a quarter of a pound of rice flour and an ounce of baking powder. Put into a greased and papered tin and bake in a slow oven nearly three hours.

Honey Doughnuts.—The doughnut crock must be well filled at holiday time. Doughnuts made of honey may be cooked in advance of Christmas, and will keep soft, which the sugar ones will not do. Take two eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of honey, one cupful of sour milk, three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening, one teaspoonful of soda, three cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar; add a little salt. Roll as soft as possible and fry in hot fat.

Spice Cookies.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter and add half a cupful of sugar, one cupful of molasses in which has been dissolved one teaspoonful of soda. Then add three and a half cupfuls of flour, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg to taste and from a half to a whole cupful of currants and chopped raisins. A few chopped nuts are an improvement. When well mixed, drop by spoonfuls on buttered tins and sprinkle with sugar.

A plain white cooky recipe may be divided and a part used with spice and fruit, with another part colored with melted chocolate, and one part left plain, making a variety of cakes from one recipe.

TASTY DISHES.

Thrift is steady earning, wise spending, sane saving, careful investing, and the avoidance of waste.

"Be what ye is, not what ye ain't, because if ye is what ye ain't, ye ain't what ye is."

To make the common baked apple, delicious as it is, still more attractive, use the following idea: Select good medium sized greenings, wash and core. Fill the center with red cinnamon candies or use part sugar and part cinnamon drops. Bake until the apples crack open. Baste the center with the red sirup which forms in the bottom of the pan.

Deviled Tomatoes.—Cut in thick slices four to six tomatoes, dredge with flour, and saute in hot butter. Serve with one tablespoonful of the following mixture on each: Cream together one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of sugar, two of dry mustard, a dash of salt, a sprinkle of cayenne and the yolk of a hard-cooked egg. Add to this two tablespoonfuls each of chopped green pepper, parsley and onion. Moisten with a tablespoonful or less of vinegar; heat in the pan and serve on the tomatoes.

Flemish Carrots.—Canned summer carrots may be used for this dish, or if those are not at hand, use the winter vegetable. If the carrots have not been previously cooked, cut in narrow strips and cook in a little water until tender. For a pint of carrots, melt one tablespoonful of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onion and half a teaspoonful of sugar. Cover and let cook very slowly on an asbestos mat, until slightly brown; add one cupful of beef stock, and simmer until the onion is tender; add the carrots and let stand over hot water 20 minutes or longer. Sprinkle with finely minced parsley just before serving.

Raised Potato Cakes.—Mix one pint of mashed potatoes with a pint of flour, sifted with half a teaspoonful of salt. Add milk enough to make a batter like griddle cakes, then add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Blend one-half yeast cake with two tablespoonfuls of water and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of soda; beat this into the batter. Let rise until light and full of bubbles, then bake in greased muffin rings. Serve covered with gravy with a roast or fricasseed chicken.

COOKERY FOR THE CONVALESCENT.

Economy and variety may perfectly well go together—the better the cook, the greater the economy. Economy means getting full value for the expenditure, whether it is money or time.

In the majority of homes the care of the sick falls upon the people in the home as one cannot always get a nurse or pay for one.

The greatest care should be taken in the selection and care of food for the sick. The first requisite is cleanliness.

The patient should have as much of a variety as possible, as those who are ill have poor appetites and tire of sameness in food much sooner than those who are well.

The physician's orders should always be followed and no new food should be introduced without first inquiring as to wisdom of the change.

Those recovering from fever have an abnormal appetite which cannot be satisfied with safety. Many have lost their lives by being allowed some food which was craved, but which the patient could not digest.

The liquid diet may be varied in such a manner that it never becomes monotonous. In beginning a more solid diet care should be taken to have the change very gradual.

Chicken Panada.—Remove the skin and every particle of fat from the breast of a chicken. If the fowl is a large one half of the breast will be sufficient. Place in a saucepan with enough water to cover and simmer slowly for two hours, or until the meat is very tender. Take it from the broth and cut it into small pieces, then press through a sieve, using a large spoon. Add the broth to the chicken, season to taste with a bit of salt. Add four tablespoonfuls of cream and bring to the boiling point. Serve in a pretty bowl with crisp bits of toast cut in fancy shapes.

Meat Pate.—Scrape with a small tin spoon a piece of beef cut from the round. This removes the tender meat fibers and leaves the connecting tissue which is tough and hard to digest. Press the scraped beef into a flat cake and broil in a smoking hot pan or toast on a fork over coals. Season it to taste before making it up into balls. Serve on triangles of toast garnished with parsley.

DAINTY DISHES FOR OCCASIONS.

To save money by going without necessities is bad economy, but to waste anything lessens your wealth, the wealth of your country and the wealth of the world.—American Cookery.

The following dishes are like "leisure, a splendid garment, but not fit for constant wear."

Chicken Fillets.—Remove the fillets carefully from the breast of the fowl, sprinkle with salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne. Dip in olive oil, and cook in a hot pan until delicately brown. Add to the pan one cupful of equal parts of cream and white stock. When hot thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a paste with an equal quantity of cream or olive oil. Stir until the sauce boils, then add one-half cupful of thinly sliced almonds.

Currant Jelly Sauce for Game.—Slice one onion and cook in three tablespoonfuls of butter until just brown. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one bay leaf and a sprig of celery; stir until smooth. Add one pint of good-seasoned stock, simmer 20 minutes, strain, skim off the fat, add one-half cupful of currant jelly and stir over fire until melted.

Sweetbreads With Orange Sauce.—Cover sweetbreads with ice water, with a tablespoonful of vinegar added. Let stand one hour. Parboil 20 minutes. Cut in cubes or slices and brown in a buttered saucepan. Serve with the following sauce: One cupful of brown stock, thickened with two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with two tablespoonfuls of bubbling hot butter. Add to this one-half tablespoonful of fine shredded yellow rind, one tablespoonful of orange juice, and one tablespoonful of orange marmalade. Let all cook together until boiling, then pour over the sweetbreads.

Browned Chestnuts.—Use the large Italian chestnuts. With a sharp knife make two incisions at right angles to each other through the shell on one side of each nut. Cover with boiling water and let cook for half an hour. Drain, and keep hot while removing the shell and thin inner skin. Cook in a little hot fat until nicely browned. Turn often, drain and sprinkle lightly with salt.

String Beans.—Drain a can of string beans and season with chopped bacon and the hot fat, also a dash of vinegar and chopped onion, with salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

Paris Fads Not to Affect U. S.

American Women Cling to Chemise Frock Despite Radical Changes Abroad.

CHOICE FOR SLIM AND STOUT

Never Again Will One Overpowering Silhouette Be Thrust Upon Certain Types Alike, Fashion Writer Asserts.

It is a question whether the chemise frock, so dear to the American woman and so suited to the American type, will be in any way seriously menaced by the many brave efforts to change the silhouette which were launched at the Paris opening, writes a New York fashion correspondent.

Crinolined hips, nipped in waistlines, circular skirts and tunics, bustle draperies and flowing Renaissance folds as a means of altering the silhouette seem destined to cast no more than a passing shadow on the coming mode, and not one of them, at the present time, appears to have the slightest chance of establishing its characteristic lines as a surmounting fashion.

Poor Time to Experiment.

The truth is that industrial conditions are much against experimentation. Neither work nor fabric can be wasted when there is little enough of either, and unless a radical change of line bids fair to dominate it is likely to get only the most half-hearted trying out.

The manufacturer is backed by the knowledge that the American woman gives every evidence of understanding her type and of realizing that her tall, lithe, Dianalike figure is at its best in garments which do not depart further than is necessary from nature's lines.

How long this combination of practicality and good taste will hold sway it is impossible to predict. How firm a bulwark it will prove against one of those irresistible movements of fashion which have swept away from time to time all the hitherto cherished ideals of what was sartorially beautiful no one can tell. But it is almost safe to say that perhaps never again will one overpowering silhouette be thrust relentlessly upon the slim and the fat alike. There will always be a field of choice.

Charming Creations Offered.

At present the designers have given us some charming examples of the crinoline for our delectation. They are frankly pictorial and are confined exclusively to extremely youthful evening or dressy afternoon frocks.

One in deep rose taffeta, the other in ashes of roses silk, both have fitted bodices, sharply pointed front and back over the fullness of the many gathered skirt folds. Both skirts are divided into three flounces, the edges of which are widely scalloped and trimmed, in one instance with bands of goffered plaiting and in the other with interlaced French folds edged by narrow silk fringe.

The bodices close at the back and the rose taffeta is laced through large eyelets by means of a filet of the silk. Both have a modest oblong neck line and short elbow sleeves edged by the trimming and in the gray frock there is the addition of a small one-sided fichu fastened by a tiny quaint nosegay, like which there are others placed here and there among the skirt flounces.

The Widened Hip-Line

Without entering the realm of evening frocks, in which there is always a good chance for the launching of picturesque modes, one finds evidence of a tendency toward a widened hip-line in the more practical garments for day time wear.

The makers of tailored suits have accomplished the result by means of a number of interesting devices which have already been described. Similar devices, such as cartridge plaits and rather exaggerated organ pipe plaits are employed to distend the hips of one-piece frocks in the heavy fabrics like velvet and duvetyn.

But in the case of the afternoon and informal evening gowns of more pliable textiles the widened hip-line is apt to be produced by draperies manipulated in a graceful and frequently irregular manner and also by a clever use of wide loops either of the fabric of the gown or of one of the enormously wide ribbons which are to be had in such handsome variety.

The flare of the hip is by no means always accompanied by a nipped in waist. One black satin dress has a bodice loosely fitted and long, extending well below the waistline. The draped skirt, which is close about the ankles and is drawn up at the back, has openings at the hips which disclose plaitings of wide black satin ribbon polka dotted largely in gold.

The square opening of the neck is outlined with ermine and there are long, snugly fitting sleeves.

Long Waisted Models.

Models are not wanting in which a long waist is the distinguishing feature and more and more favor is granted to the blousing bodice, particularly to a very long version of it in which the wide girdle is a hip band after the oriental manner.

A striking gown of this type without sleeves, but with a shallow, oblong neck opening is developed in beaded and sequined brown net with a girdle of wide brown velvet ribbon. This is, of course, a dinner gown, but the oriental silhouette is much in evidence as well in the more gorgeous and decollete evening gowns so far as the girdled hips and the straight and clinging draperies are concerned.

An Attractive and Quaint Crinolined Frock of Ashes and Roses Silk and a Dress of Black Satin With Gold Brocaded Ribbon.

The many tiered skirt has its votaries both in the shape of plaited or gathered flounces, which may be anywhere from two to five in number, or in the form of a series of panels, one above the other, across the sides of the skirt, leaving the front and back smooth.

But even when cutting the skirt in tiers the straight line frock still receives consideration. This seemingly irreconcilable combination turns out very well in a blue velvet afternoon frock embroidered in dull green beads.

The lower portion of the skirt is divided into a series of narrow flat flounces, each decorated by a pattern delicately picked out in bead embroidery. The sleeves are long and the girdle is a round rope of the dull green beads.

Skirt Is Very Full.

There are several desirable models in which the skirt, while very full, is not circular, and so falls in straighter folds. In these the waistline is usually of the nipped in variety and the fullness of the skirt is set on in an irregular manner.

A pretty, simple frock in self brocaded tete de negre satin is gathered full about the waist at the front, but takes a descending line at the back around an extension of the bodice. An enormously smart afternoon frock in black duvetyn of a beautifully soft and silky texture has a bodice, very short sleeves, of which the upper part is in black and gold brocade.

A snug girdle of the duvetyn fastens by means of an Egyptian looking ornament in gold terminating in a tassel. On the hips are bands of the brocade, below which the fullness of the skirt is gathered closely.

INFLUENZA starts with a Cold

Kill the Cold. At the first sneeze take HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

At All Drug Stores

An Easy Capture.

When a lady boarded a street car in Liege wearing a little tricolor ribbon, a German officer ordered her to remove the emblem. Three times he repeated his order; then he rose from his seat and tore it from the coat, "It's easier to take than Paris, isn't it?" she calmly asked.—Youth's Companion.

THE MOST ELOQUENT ARGUMENTS.

All the arguments in the world a manufacturer of remedies might advance as to the excellent properties of his products are not so eloquent as those unsolicited letters coming from all parts of the country and telling in simple, sincere manner how Triner's remedies are efficient and reliable. "Nov. 2, 1919, Bracken, Pa. I and my neighbor must declare that Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine is a very good remedy. It gives quick relief in stomach troubles. Joseph Romanoski." "Nov. 4, Swartz Creek, Mich. Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine acts remarkably. Our entire family is taking this remedy. Jos. Cajka." Your druggist has it in stock for you. In case of colds and coughs ask him for Triner's Cough Sedative. —Joseph Triner Company, 1333-43 S. Ashland Ave, Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

He Leads a "Double" Life.

A pretty young girl Red Cross roll call worker buttonholed a widely known business man in Upper Broadway the other day and asked him to pay $50 for a life membership.

"I already have a life membership," he replied, somewhat gruffly.

"Then lead a double life," retorted the girl.

What could the man do? He did.—New York Evening World.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

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"Your husband wants to speak to you from the spirit world," said the medium.

"Just a moment before you put me in communication with him," said Mrs. Growsper. "If he starts to ask me what I did with his life insurance money you cut him off short, or I won't pay your fee."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Cold In the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

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Radio Made Compulsory.

Greece has required the radio equipment on all cargo ships of 1,000 or more tons dead weight capacity and on all cargo ships of 1,600 or more tons.

HOW RHEUMATISM BEGINS

The excruciating agonies of rheumatism are usually the result of failure of the kidneys to expel poisons from the system. If the irritation of these uric acid crystals is allowed to continue, incurable bladder or kidney disease may result. Attend to it at once. Don't resort to temporary relief. The sick kidneys must be restored to health by the use of some sterling remedy which will prevent a return of the disease.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. They have brought back the joys of life to countless thousands of sufferers from rheumatism, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel and other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs.

They will attack the poisons at once, clear out the kidneys and urinary tract and the soothing healing oils and herbs will restore the inflamed tissues and organs to normal health.

All others are imitations. Ask for GOLD MEDAL and be sure the name GOLD MEDAL is on the box. Three sizes, at all good druggists.—Adv.

To Harness Mississippi.

The varying level of the Mississippi, which has long been a handicap to the maritime development of New Orleans, is about to be overcome by a fixed level ship canal and harbor.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning. *Have Strong, Healthy Eyes.* If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes. Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Squaring It.

Some people do odd things for the purpose of getting even.

Had Wooden Legs.

Artificial arms and legs were, it is believed, used in Egypt as early as 700 B. C. They were made by the priests, who were the physicians and surgeons of those days in the land of the Nile.

Dye From Onion Skins.

To make dye from onion skins, says The Electrical Experimenter, take the outer skins from half a dozen onions (medium sized), and boil in water until the color is extracted. This is a very suitable yellow dye.

Characteristic of Shaw.

A young New Zealander, who wrote to Bernard Shaw begging for his autograph to add to a collection, drew forth the characteristically genial advice from the dramatist, "to set fire to the collection of autographs and sit on the top."

Why Blossoms Are Odorous.

The blossom or flower is the forerunner of the fruit or seed of plants, as a general proposition. It is necessary that the insects and flies and bugs and bees visit these blossoms to carry the pollen from one to another. The pollen is the floury stuff, like golden dust, frequently, that you see in the blossoms. This pollen is the very life of the fruit or seeds, and it must be mixed with the pollen of other blossoms or there will be no seeds.

So the blossoms are odorous to attract the bugs and bees and insects that are to carry the pollen from one plant to another.

Pure Air.

Pure air is blue, because, as Newton tell us, the molecules of the air have the thickness necessary to reflect blue rays. When the sky is not perfectly pure the atmosphere is blended with perceptible vapors, and the diffused light is mixed with a large proportion of white.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN $2 PER YEAR AFTER DECEMBER 20

After December 20, 1919, the close of the present subscription building contest, the subscription price of the News-Bulletin will be $2 a year in advance. Until December 20, all subscribers are privileged to pay in advance, not to exceed five years to any one contestant in the News-Bulletin's contest, at the rate of $1.75 per year.

In making this announcement, the publisher fees that no lengthy explanation is necessary, in these days of high prices. Increased cost of paper stock and labor necessitates this move. However, it may be stated that all leading publishers who have made a close study of costs concede that a subscription price of $1.75 per year for weekly papers is no longer profitable, more than 1,500 publications having gone out of business on that basis during the past two years.

We urge the payment of subscriptions for a number of years in advance. This will protect the subscriber against further increase in price, and save the present advance for them. It will also allow the publisher to buy paper stock in large quantities and avoid the increase in the price of paper. Give your subscriptions to the contestants now.

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White Oak Posts, Cord Wood, Slab Wood in stove lengths, priced either delivered or in the woods

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Texas Bat Roost.

The municipal bat roost and the ordinance prohibiting the destruction of the little animals were introduced in San Antonio, Texas, by a local doctor several years ago. The city has since enjoyed such gratifying immunity from mosquitoes and malaria that the doctor's fame has gone abroad. He has now been invited by the Italian government to establish a "battery" in that country, and by the British to experiment with his idea in India. The insufferable heat and prolonged rains of the latter country often make the mosquito nuisance a serious menace to national health.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Tomorrow.

A movement to abolish tomorrow is now in order. Among all the things that cause trouble to humanity in general, tomorrow is probably the worst offender. Nothing happens tomorrow in just the way we expect, and in most cases dread. The time we spend in wondering what tomorrow will do, and in worrying about it in advance, if applied to today, would fortify us against the unexpected more than anything else. Tomorrow is the most uncomfortable place there is to dwell in. Yet most of us live in it most of the time. —From Life.

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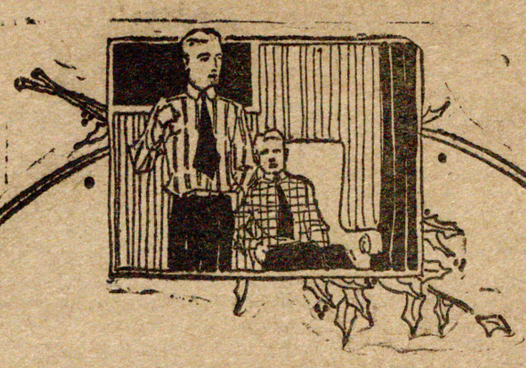

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